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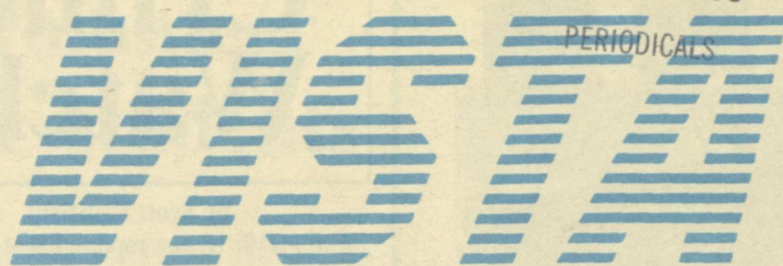
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Dining Services campaign "Waste not, Want not"

by Jeff Fluharty

USD Dining Service is and has been striving to do its part to not only bring quality service and food to students, but to be as environmentally conscious as possible.

Rudy Spano, head of the USD Dining Service, is the creator of the "Waste Not Want Not" campaign. He is doing his best to bring the latest means of waste reduction, conservation, and recycling to USD and apply them to our dining service.

Spano, who has been at USD for eight years, claims "the movement really started in '89 when we set up, with the help of the Conservation Club, the cardboard recycling bin outside the UC."

The next step was the switch from Styrofoam trays in the Courtyard Grill to reusable plastic ones.

"Recycling is good" explains Spano, "but reusing and reduction is better."

The Grille also abolished the Styrofoam French fry and sandwich containers and moved to paper.

Last spring the reusable cup program for hot beverages in the Bakery was incorporated. Students can bring their own cup and get a 5 cent discount, or buy a plastic reusable mug and get 10 free refills

plus the 5 cent discount after the 10 are expired. The mugs sold out quickly last year and more have been ordered for next semester.

Main Dining has recently gone from the individually boxed serving size cereal to the bulk dispensers. "This eliminates a lot of the needless packaging," Spano states. They have also tried to limit the portions by allowing either a main entree or a sandwich, but not both.

Food Services recently completed their paper bid for next semester. They requested that recyclable paper be used wherever possible and they may change to solely paper cups.

"There is an issue with paper cups versus Styrofoam cups," says Spano. "Styrofoam is non-biodegradable, but so is paper if it's plastic coated. Plus you are cutting down trees and paper leeches dyes... ideally we would use Styrofoam cups and set up recycling bins, this could be an option in the future."

They are also researching a condiments stand for the Grille which would eliminate the catsup packets. Recently the Grille employees were told to give out catsup only on request and in limited amounts.

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photo by Michael Spengler

USD's Michael Brown outrebounds SDSU players in the Toreros' 75-74 victory, as Reed Watson, #13, follows. USD avenged last year's defeat and captured the San Diego Collegiate Basketball Championship.

Volunteer program awarded \$25,000

by Jeremy Watson

Due to the success of this semester's Urban Plunge Project, an anonymous donor established a \$25,000 endowment for the project's future use. This addition of funds will allow the program to expand in many ways it was before limited.

Previously, the operating budget for the Urban Plunge was \$150. Beginning next semester, the endowment will bring upwards of a thousand dollars each year.

"The parameters of the endowment are loosely defined," said Barbara Peterson of the Community Service Center. "Next semester's project might be expanded to include an overnight event, as well as an increase in the number of participants allowed."

This semester's event was limited to forty students and faculty. After a short, simple meal the participants were divided into four different groups. Each group volunteered at either the Storefront for homeless teens, Knollwood Convalescent Center, Linda Vista Boys and Girls Club or the Childrens Convalescent Hospital.

Next semester students can look to the Urban Plunge as the event to earmark the success of the Community Service Center.

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When the trees appear, you know it's here



Last year the Christmas mass had a large student turnout as indicated by the blessing of the Christmas tree above. The organizers, AS and Campus Ministry expect a similar outcome this year.

by Renee Bukovchik

Catholic Trivia Question of the Week: What season is it when the priest wears purple?

Answer: Advent season!

It's advent time again, and it doesn't mean you have to give up meat. It does mean that the "season of giving" has arrived.

A special Christmas Mass to herald the arrival of Advent will be held this Sunday, Dec. 2 in the UC Forum AB, at 7pm. The UC Christmas Tree will be lighted directly following the Mass.

Father Mike McKay and Father Jay Brady, Director and Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, will be the celebrants. All students,

faculty, and administration, Catholic or not, are welcome to attend.

After the Mass, the Christmas in the UC will be blessed and lighted, and a small reception will follow. In keeping with tradition, the tree is decorated on Sunday afternoon by AS class senators, and is lighted after the Mass on the first Sunday of Advent.

The tree is ornamented by paper angels, on which are written various ages of children. Students are invited to select an "angel," and to buy an appropriate present

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The Christmas tree at Horton Plaza is a familiar symbol to celebrate the holiday season and the slew of shoppers that bring business to the plaza.

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for the child. All gifts will be given to needy children of San Diego.

Students have the opportunity throughout the month to donate gifts, which must be placed under the tree before the end of finals week. Gifts can be of any value.

Other Christmas-season events have been organized through the Campus Ministry Office. Said senior Al Ingallinera, "They're events that students may want to take advantage of, whether to celebrate the coming of Christ—or just to relieve stress during finals. They're designed to get the community more involved with Christmas and the spirit of the holiday season."

The Campus Ministry calendar includes the following events:

Dec. 5 (Wednesday): Advent prayer service, 5pm in Founders Chapel

Dec. 12 (Wednesday): A service in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe at 12:15 in Founder's Chapel.

Dec. 13 (Thursday): the Advent Penance Service, 5pm Founder's Chapel

Dec. 19 (Wednesday): the Candlelight Mass, 10pm Founder's Chapel

There will also be special masses throughout the month of December to celebrate the Advent Season.

Crime Watch

by Scott Stanfield

On 11/19, it was reported that between 11/16 and 11/19 a burglary occurred in the Sports Center aerobics room. A storage cabinet door was broken and a Magnavox audio system was stolen. It was valued at \$350.

On 11/20 it was reported that on 11/19 the lawn between Maher Hall and the Immaculata had been vandalized. It appeared that a sports game was played on the lawn while it was raining or when the lawn was wet. The participants were apparently students and probably Maher Hall residents.

A 1988 white VW Jetta was stolen on 11/20. It was parked on the south perimeter road.

On 11/25 it was reported that a black Mazda CSL parked in the Fieldhouse lot had its front passenger window smashed and items removed from the glove compartment. Amount of loss is unknown.

On 11/25 it was reported that between 11/24 and 11/25 a 1985 white Jeep four-door had its front passenger window smashed. Contents of the glove compartment were on the floor. Amount of loss is unknown.

On 11/25 it was reported that between 11/24 and 11/25, a 1984 green Ford Bronco II parked in the Fieldhouse lot had the driver's door window smashed. A stereo and speaker were stolen. Amount of loss is unknown.

Juniors/Seniors Graduation Petition Deadlines

Students who plan to graduate in December 91/January 92 should petition by the end of the fall 1990 semester.

Students who plan to graduate in May 92/August 92 should petition by the end of the spring 1991 semester.

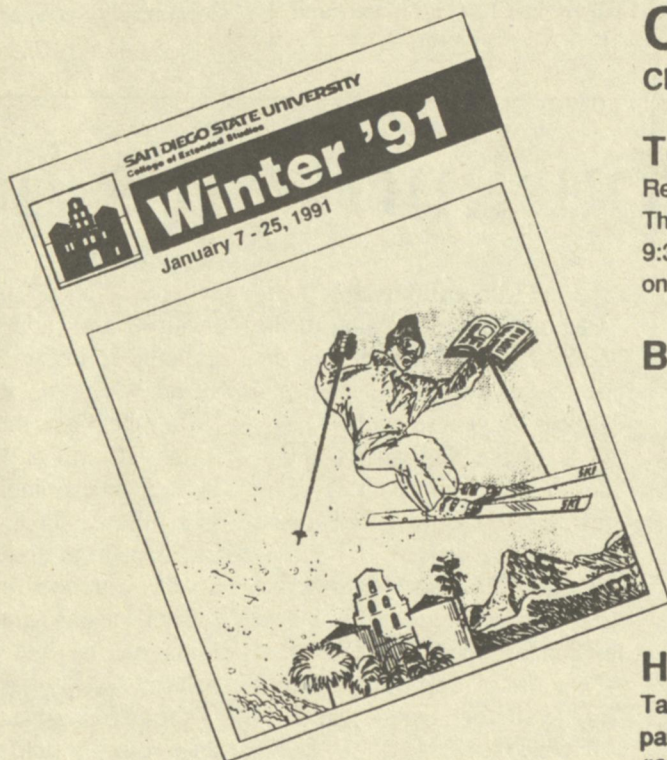
**Are you opposed to offensive military action in the Middle East?
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Come to a meeting of "Universities Against War" on Tuesday, December 4, 12:15 to 1pm at Forum B in the UC. Professor Robert Simmons, of the Law School, will speak about planned action to help prevent the war. Tell other people and bring them along. Let us join together with universities across the nation to prevent an American and Middle-East disaster.

The War That Must Not Be
by Robert Simmons
Upon the sands in Eastern lands
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Call 594-5152 to have a free schedule mailed to you.

USD's Literacy programs present many volunteer opportunities for students

by Jackie Aussie

One in five adults in the United States is functionally illiterate.

Functionally illiterate means that a person's reading ability falls below the third grade level.

Many of these people have jobs, and for those who do not, they may feel little or no hope for a bright future.

The USD literacy program brings hope to illiterate people and people who do not speak English as their primary language. This is accomplished through a three-year-old literacy program in conjunction with Volunteer Resources.

Reinhart Koehler, a graduate student in the School of Education, is Grant Co-ordinator of funds that aid in supporting the literacy programs.

Koehler will be teaching Classic and Contemporary Issues course 119 where students can earn two units of credit while learning first-hand how an individual college student can make a difference in the fight against illiteracy.

Fifty-six students are currently a part of one of the four major literacy programs. One-hundred universities nationwide have similar programs, according to Judy Rauner, Director of Volunteer Resources.

The Adult Literacy Program trains adults in the basic skills of reading, speaking and writing English.

The Newcomer's Program enables USD volunteers to befriend a newly-arrived immigrant/refugee youth over a six-week series of Saturday morning events. This program gives these children a chance outside of class to practice English, their second language.

The Southeast San Diego Tutoring Project

has USD volunteers visit one of the elementary schools in the Southeast region. Due to Government cutbacks, the number of faculty has been reduced in these schools, and the tutors aid in supplementing this smaller faculty.

The Family Learning Center, located in a Public Housing Facility at 2098 Via Las Cumbres, is the newest literacy program. Since the beginning of this semester, USD volunteers have been visiting the Center to tutor and encourage children and their families to be excited about reading through activities, games and books.

This program is based on the idea that children of parents who are at a disadvantage in their problem-solving abilities and language limit their child's learning.

Some children believe they have begun life behind the rest. Consequently, when they enter school, these children are at a greater risk for failure.

Koehler says that the USD tutors are "models" because they are so enthusiastic and dedicated that it also encourages parents to be more interested in their children's learning.

"I'm totally amazed about the energy [USD tutors] have...they are taking an academic load of up to 17 units and they still do the volunteering," says Koehler.

He says that volunteers who tutor for more than three hours per week are better able to develop a relationship of trust with the tutees. Some tutors become such an influential role as mentors that when he or she is absent, the tutees often express disappointment.

Kristin Hale, who tutors at the Family Learning Center, says she loves tutoring here

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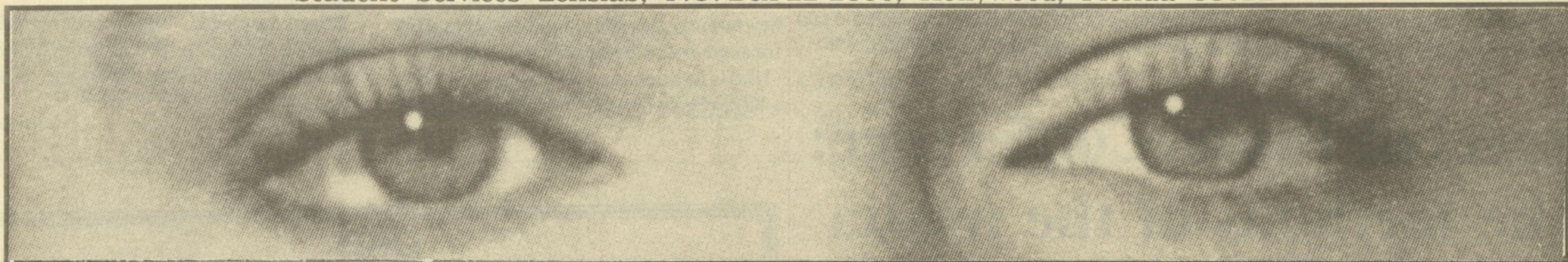
Sunk!



Jack White, famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, demonstrated his expertise to USD students in front of the UC Tuesday. Onlookers were chosen to participate in the show of billiard fundamentals for the beginner.

White, credited as one of the most amusing performers in the business, has appeared in several television programs and magazines.

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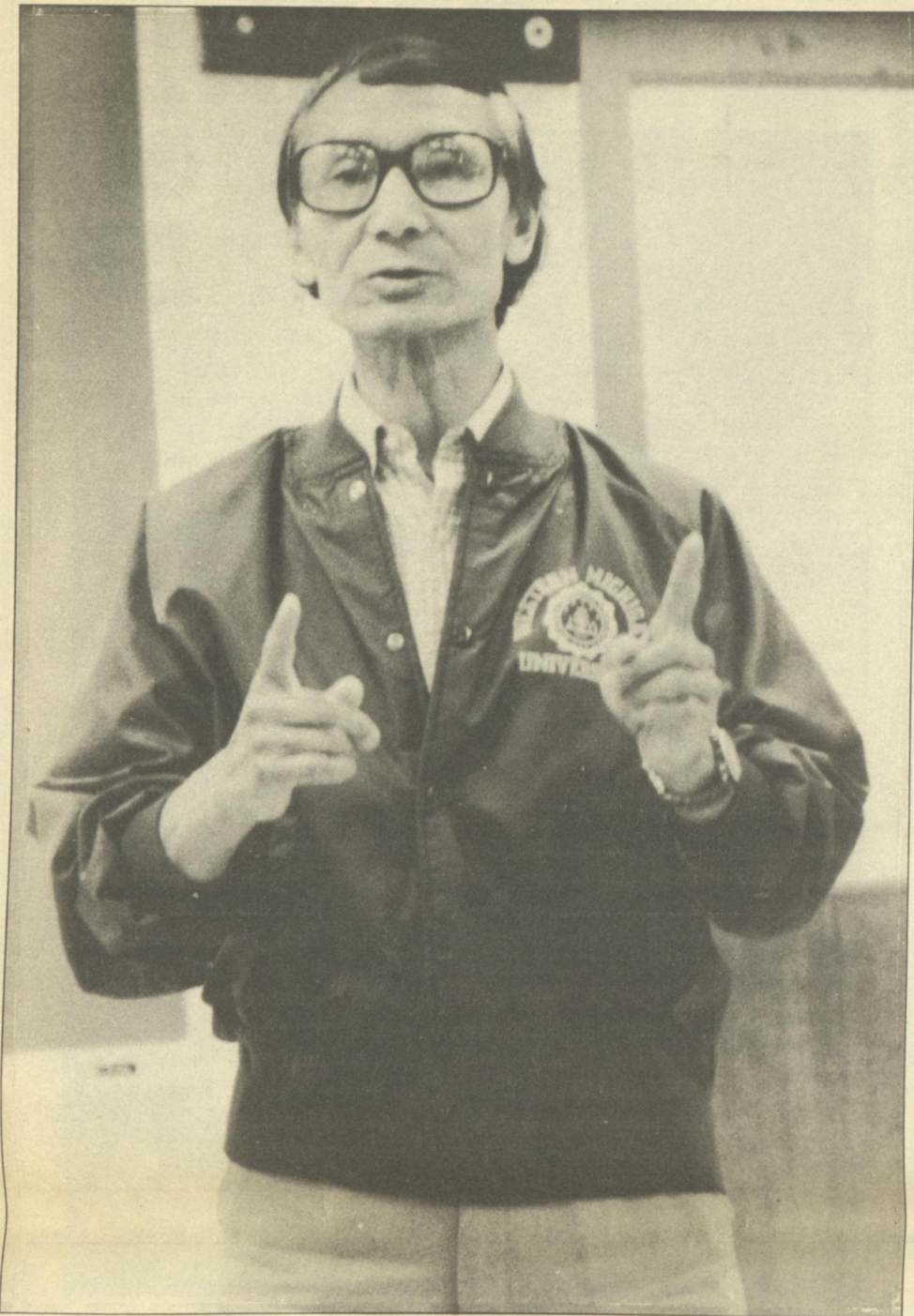


photo by Chris McNulty

Tibetan professor speaks on Buddhism at USD

Professor Narkyid, the official biographer of the Dalai Lama, presented a slide show and commentary on Buddhism to an audience of 20 people on Tuesday in Serra Hall.

He spoke on the nature of the religion and its beliefs, stating that the human experience is an opportunity to "change bad Karma to good Karma."

Narkyid's experience involves extensive government service in the Potala Palace in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, and with the Tibetan Government-in-Exile in Dharamsala, India.

Also an authority in the Library of Tibetan Works and Archives in Dharamsala, Narkyid told of the destruction endured by his people from the Communist-Chinese occupation.

Reverse Press Conference: the methods of the media

by Rhonda L. Nourse

A "Reverse Press Conference" will be held at 7pm, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the USD Manchester Conference Center in which newsmakers will reverse roles with local news media.

Panelists from educational, governmental, and law enforcement sectors, who often find themselves in the news, will be able to switch roles with the reporters they most often face, and reverse the line of interrogation.

These panelists and local newsmakers will be able to ask the reporters questions in an effort to understand the media and the methods writers, editors, and photographers use in the print and broadcast industry. As the evening progresses, the audience will be allowed to ask any panelists questions.

Reporters from the San Diego Union and the Los Angeles Times will participate.

Panelists include: Ron Newman, President, San Diego Police Officers Association; Dr. Thomas Payzant, Superintendent of San Diego Unified School District; Fred Miller, SDSU Athletic Director; Robert Adelizzi, President and CEO of HomeFed Bank; Judge Judith McConnell, San Diego Superior Court Judge; Ron Roberts, San Diego Councilmen and others.

The forum is free of charge, and a reception will follow. All panelists and audience members will be welcomed to attend.

The San Diego Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, in its second year, is co-sponsoring the conference with USD in association with Project Watchdog.

USD majors undergo popularity review

by Donna DiMatteo

Watch out business world, here they come! A recent review of the most popular majors at USD reveals that Business Administration is taking the lead.

The five most popular intended majors at USD for 1990-91 are Business Administration with 712 people, International Relations with 191 people, Communication Studies with 188 people, Psychology with 185 people, and Accounting with 164 people.

The five least popular intended majors at USD for 1990-91 are Non-western Studies and Hispanic/Latin-American Studies with one person each, American Studies with two people, Music with three people and European Studies with four.

Dorothy Haddow, a registration assistant says, "These are the rock bottom of majors...there are no majors that have no people."

Haddow said, "Some majors are being discontinued or 'grandfathered'—people already in the major are able to finish. For instance, Behavioral Science and...American Studies are not going to be offered as majors anymore. Starting with students under the 1990-92 catalog, they can no longer declare [this as their major]. Only students who came in before 1990 can declare."

Not only are the top five majors popular at USD, but they are popular nationally. Dean of College of Arts and Sciences Patrick Drinan said, "There are a lot of communication studies majors on other campuses, too. Communication has developed a strong impact on mass media and new modern approaches to communication."

"Business has been very popular for 20 years now and an increase in liberal arts majors will be seen with entering freshman. The undergraduate program peaked in the early 1990's. Also, psychology is historically a strong undergraduate discipline," commented Drinan.

Fine Arts Chair Irving Parker said, "Nationwide music majors are down. Music is not a big program here. Now, there are two new music people and we are actively looking for another new person for the faculty."

USD's location is another factor that plays a large role in the choice of majors. Drinan

feels that since USD is close to Mexico and naval bases, International Relations has become very important on campus. Now there is a stronger theme on campus that has developed in the last decade that encourages international topics to be interwoven with business.

Drinan said, "The areas of decline go up and down in a period of time. It is natural for one area to be stronger during certain decades. But, most areas of small majors are small in other schools too. The university is now committed to sciences so the number of majors will increase. Twenty years ago there wasn't as much emphasis."

"It is not likely to see new majors in the 1990's," But he does see a few changes ahead. Concerning the Diversified Liberal Arts Major, there are at least 130-'40 declared majors and that number is expected to rise. He reasons this is because people are seeing opportunities for teaching and that interest in education will continue to grow.

Drinan said, "There is an increase of Hispanic Studies. I have a task force faculty lead by Dr. Cynthia Smith. It is designed basically for non-hispanics who want to know more. One of my major priorities is to build on this major. There is good student and faculty interest in Hispanic Studies."

Concerning the dropping of majors. Drinan commented, "There are several interdisciplinary majors that have been dropped. We are not going to continue offering European, Non-European and American Studies. It is not fair to keep a major going if only one or two [students] are in it. You need contact with others that have the same kind of interest—peer education."

Drinan emphasized, "The academic institution doesn't put in or drop majors quickly. They really take a close look at majors for a long period of time."

Lastly, we may see two new interdisciplinary minors in the next three or four years. These are "Gender Studies" and "Urban Studies" which are about urban social and political environments.

Drinan concluded, "We want to revitalize and have in a year or two far more interest, especially with some of these newer programs."

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because she gets a chance to work one-on-one with the same family each week.

So strong a friendship has developed between Hale and the family, that the mother makes Hale egg rolls to take home.

Nicole Peterson has a big responsibility as tutor, "I'm one of the only ones in the Family Learning Center with a whole family unit, a mom, a dad, and three kids."

Peterson says that it is fun and that she enjoys volunteering even though it "requires effort."

The positive psychological effects benefit not only the tutor but also the learner. Tutees are empowered with a sense of pride and independence.

If you are interested in volunteering as a tutor in one of the literacy programs for credit, two new upper division CCI courses will be offered in the spring semester.

Koehler will be the instructor for a two unit course titled, "Literacy: A Major Social Concern in America."

You can also stop by the Volunteer Resource Center in the UC or call x4798 for further information.

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A reusable "super sipper" with the new Food Service logo on it should be available soon in the Deli. This 32-ounce cup will cost between \$1.50 and \$2.00, and one will be able to refill it for the price of a medium drink.

Food Services' latest experiment was to eliminate plastic lids and straws in the Deli and Grille. Spano admits that this might have been a mistake, "Perhaps in an overzealousness to be a good corporate citizen, we did not take into consideration what the lids do and how they provide a service to the students."

Spano said "the lids may be back...The main goal of USD Dining Service is to provide quality service and food."

The Urban Plunge: A small slice of life

by Michael Williams

The *Urban Plunge* is a concentrated exchange each semester between USD and the urban population of San Diego. It immerses students and faculty in unfamiliar dimensions of American life while exploring approaches to social change.

During the course of the evening, teams of students and faculty visit and work with agencies for youth, runaway teens, senior citizens and developmentally delayed adults in the Linda Vista and downtown areas.

Urban Plunge seeks to reinforce USD's mission of moral education, as well as the link between academic life and community service. The program is ideal for students and faculty to explore the options available in community service.

The Urban Plunge was inspired by the 1989 COOL conference's "Into the Streets" program, by which student leaders from many college campuses observed the work of urban volunteer organizations.

Elizabeth Ryan, a student here at USD, participated in a massive Urban Plunge organized at UCLA. "From this

experience I was determined to initiate a similar program here," she said.

The Urban Plunge at USD was created by students who wanted to provide USD with a personal, active way of analyzing the social concerns of San Diego. The program is still organized and led by students, and serves to promote interaction between students, faculty and trustees while promoting volunteerism.

Participants listen to speakers on the topics and problems caused by illiteracy, homelessness and at-risk youth. Kathy Bishop, an educator with USD's School of Education on Special Education, was the guest speaker at the most recent meeting on Nov. 13.

"Our society is a foundation consisting of three main cycles," Bishop said. "Many individuals cannot keep up with the pseudo-democratic and materialistic primary cycle, being mainstream middle-class America and having fallen into the secondary level, the unemployed and homeless."

The third cycle is made up of soup kitchens, the police, jails and institutions. This level was developed to assist and control the second cycle."

Bishop added, "we must create

consciousness to re-examine our social structure. Why continue to fix and bandage a problem that is not going away without first altering or changing our first cycle?"

In addition to a speaker, participants will be provided with a humble meal, similar to that of many urban San Diegans. They will then divide into teams and go out into the city; distributing food to the homeless, spending time with runaway teens, and visit the Boys and Girls Club or the USD Family Literacy Project.

Afterwards, the teams meet together and reflect on what they have learned and observed. Tammy Otera, a USD student said, "By participating in the Urban Plunge, it allowed me to share in an active learning experience with others."

Scott Weaver, Director of AS Community Service summed up the projects' objective as, "allowing USD students to experience an aspect of life they would otherwise not be aware of."

Questions and/or reservations can be directed to the AS Community Service Center at 260-4798.

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Beware: computer viruses

by Bernard Smet

It is said that computers will one day be able to reason and learn like humans, but recent events in the campus labs show computers can already mimic other, less desirable human features. A simple message "Your computer is now stoned!" introduced the latest era of technological prowess. The sentence appeared on a patron's computer just last week after which the silicon servant refused to respond to any keyboard puffs.

It was painfully obvious a virus had infected the computer's memory and scrambled the contents much like one scrambles eggs. This patron had only just turned on the computer and was thus spared from the disease's ravages.

Others were not as lucky. One person had finished her twenty page paper and when she went to print it she found out the Stoned virus had struck. The text was recovered only after several hours of postmortem

disk autopsies.

After the latest outbreak, Dr. Allen Pope, Academic Computing Director, summoned his forces to eradicate the plague. They have since erased all hard disks and provided for a way to restore them in less than fifteen minutes with a completely automatic procedure in case the virus appears again. Patrons now have to subject their disks to a viral check before using any equipment.

If biological viruses spread as fast as their semiconductor namesakes, we'd all be in very big trouble. In just one or two days almost every IBM compatible computer was 'dis-eased' both in Olin and Serra Halls. Although the operating system can detect all known viruses if set up to do so and a special program can eliminate them, the message "Stoned virus was detected" is the equivalent of a computer obituary. At that point the silicon exhales its last breath. The operator is left only

to reformat the hard disk and reload the software.

The name 'Stoned' probably reflects its maker's natural condition. Another frequent lab visitor is the Friday the 13th strand. It duplicates itself fifty times before creating havoc, but is relatively harmless. Its name stems from the fact that on Friday the 13th a surprise message appears on the screen.

Just like polio, some computer viruses face near complete elimination. The Jerusalem virus, for example, has not appeared in the lab for a long time, although a new variant of this old code seems on its way up the popularity scale.

To protect yourself from these little pests, you should keep copies on different disks of any work you do not want to lose. This is a necessary habit in any case, come viruses or not. Also, have all your disks checked in the lab. At least one station is dedicated for that purpose.

The US must get involved in Eastern Europe

by Mario H. Lopez

About one year ago the world sat and watched in amazement at the incredible changes that were taking place in Eastern Europe.

The Berlin Wall, long the most conspicuous manifestations of the Cold War, no longer divides two Germanies. Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Romania all seemingly escaped the despotic grip of communism and Soviet domination.

Had the USSR not had immense problems of its own, surely Soviet tanks would have crushed any attempt to bring freedom to Eastern Europe as it had in 1968 and 1956.

Now, Eastern Europe finds itself in an historically unprecedented predicament. Unfortunately, there is plenty of experience in switching from a free market to a planned, totalitarian economy. But now that Eastern Europe has been pulled out of the communist abyss, it finds that it faces the colossal task in institutionalizing its new found freedoms. Times have not been easy in East-

ern Europe. In Czechoslovakia, the price of gasoline has risen 50 percent due to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The countries of Eastern Europe can no longer depend of subsidized oil from the USSR.

Politically, problems abound as well. Bulgarian communists won the parliamentary elections. The Romanian National Salvation Front, dominated by communists, has won as well. Elsewhere, democratic institutions seem shaky.

The countries of Eastern Europe watch the USSR nervously. For if economic misery continues there, it could mean an invasion, not of tanks, but of millions of refugees.

Dangerous ethnic divisions still haunt Eastern Europe. A significant number of Slovaks in Czechoslovakia want more autonomy, maybe even secession. Romanians and Hungarians took to the streets with axes and clubs earlier this year and fought each other in Romania.

The lack of leadership has left many in Eastern Europe wondering what direction to take. Join Europe

and respect Western European standards or return to nationalistic roots and attempt to build a society according to individual national particularities.

With so many challenges before them, with genuine fear of how things might turn out, an overwhelmed Eastern Europe looks to none other than the United States for help. Americans, apparently content and under the impression that the victory was engraved in stone a year ago, are slow to respond.

We must do what we can for an optimistic but still troubled Eastern Europe. Not doing so could turn out to be a critical mistake. For, if we fail to provide leadership and guidance now, radical nationalist or ethnic forces may be the root of a chaos similar to the one that engulfed Europe after the decline of the Roman Empire.

Or even worse, an economically revived Soviet Union might be more than willing to fulfill that task in the future.

Too bad, I say

by Art Laflamme

I think man has advanced past the stage of having a problem with his ego. We are an animal, but instead we have projected ourselves above this, without foundation to do so. We walk, talk, run, think, even fly, and have visited the moon, and perhaps we are the best or most advanced animal alive.

But we are still an animal. We have learned some neat tricks, sure. But if one considers the list of things man can safely and accurately say he "knows" thoroughly, it is, on a good day, but the tip of the iceberg of information not on this planet, but of this existence.

We focus or concentrate our questions on those mysteries we have a chance, a fair chance, of solving or answering. Rightly so, some say, as it is not efficient to waste time on the ungraspable.

But by viewing only what we obviously see or probing the things we see clear pieces of, people skip, ignore, forget all the great and endless mysteries that should bring to every man a daily sense of awe, for it is a miracle that he is even alive. Do not revel in what you know, but rather in what you do not, for it is what you do not know that is keeping you alive and making your life what it is.

When my eight-year old someday sneaks into my den, and I catch him studying my forthcoming text on the niath of bending light through a black hole, how should I respond?

Do I say, "Here, work on your addition and subtraction. My book is too much for you; don't waste your time on it, you'd never understand it." Or would it be wiser to leave him be, knowing he may or may not ever understand it, even if he does ponder, study, tinker with it for a full lifetime?

Putting a mystery aside and not thinking about it does not solve it or remove the questions it brings to man. And more often than not the mysteries of

the universe remain without answers; rightly so, for this is why they are called the mysteries of the universe.

If I say to you that I do not know when one day ends and the next begins, that I am confused by the darkness between the light of days, your telling me that I am nuts to ponder on this is not going to eliminate the dilemma I face.

Man is not in control. He wants to be, I say, but he cannot. So, if man cannot answer something, he sweeps it under the carpet and pretends it is not there. It is like building a toy model of a plane, and when it is done, quietly discarding all the pieces that are left over, the ones that for some unknown reason were included but seem not to fit anywhere.

Just get rid of them, fast, and get on with enjoying the model, never stopping to consider why the pieces were included by the manufacturer, or what you did along the way that left these pieces by the wayside.

Some say that life is like a roller coaster ride, and that we are given it to enjoy it. When my ride is over, I do not want to step through the turnstile and say to myself, "Boy, that was fun. Too bad I can't do it again."

No, I want to finish my life having looked not just at the scenery that was rushing by but also at the ride itself, everything about it. I think the best ride possible for me would be one where I paid attention to it all, from the trees to the tracks to the motor to the people in the car in front of me.

Sure, it's just a ride, something that I do not have control over. But this does not mean I cannot analyze what I can see of it, and maybe learn something from it.

Man seems to have forgotten this and instead wrapped himself in the shroud of the rat race, trying to cram his life full of the blind fun and thrills that come from a fast roller coaster. Too bad, I say.

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Point/Counterpoint: Government funding and the homeless

Solution to homeless lies within society

by Brian Mulhall

I firmly believe that the United States Government should not commit large amounts of federal monies to feeding and housing this nation's homeless. Let me preface this argument by stating that *I am truly sympathetic to the plight of the homeless and poor in America*, and it is for their sake that I argue that the Federal Government should not provide direct assistance.

Our society provides a framework within which an individual may attempt to satisfy his/her needs—leading too often to cases of extreme excess or depravity, I admit. But for the greatest number of individuals, American society offers an economic system within which basic daily needs can be met, and then some. People then return revenue to the Federal Government in order for it to maintain the conditions which allowed the people to possess the revenue in the first place.

The government subsequently makes efforts to maintain the economy, foreign relations, public lands, common law and some number of social programs. In simple terms, for our money, the national government runs the larger aspects of our society.

Even at present, our country is experiencing certain difficulties, including supposed foreign threats, economic instabilities, law enforcement, and levels of social misery, including poverty and homelessness. It is most effective for the government to make efforts to stabilize and solve any of the first three problems, but I feel the government will always have difficulty in addressing the social problems, especially in such a populous country.

For America to solve its homeless problem, Americans must commit personal time, energy and wealth on the family and community level. Our homeless don't need to be fed and put-up, in the long run, they need to be helped psychologically, socially and economically so that they might live "normal" lives. It takes people, *who care*, to devote the time and energy to help someone to overcome the psychological problems and

social inabilities which have placed them on the streets. *It does not require*, simply, throwing a lot of money and paper work at the problem. The homeless problem is becoming more and more a social dilemma, where family problems, especially drugs, are forcing people onto the streets, for lack of any better alternatives.

Our government is a bureaucracy, and as such, will necessarily 'waste' great amounts of money in the bureaucratic process of helping the homeless—i.e., in conducting census' and the like—which as far as I can tell, help the homeless not at all.

If Americans would like to see the problem solved, as I certainly would, it is far more sensible to spend the time and money which directly benefits the homeless and poor, instead of directing such time and energy to miles of red-tape, hours of Congressional debate, and piles of over-priced, after-the-fact necessities. If Americans wish to see many of our social problems solved, including homelessness, then Americans, "we the people," must necessarily get out on the streets and take the essential, basic steps. Americans must reevaluate and revamp their families and social priorities, and within these realms, the problem can be truly seen, confronted and resolved.

More specifically, all families, and communities, must educate their children in social abilities, and reemphasize values. Poverty can no longer be a burden thrust solely on certain communities, certain races. Drugs, violence and apathy must be conquered in the living room, not taught in the streets. And we must all learn to care for one another as humans, and to offer compassion and assistance when and where it is requested.

The government's primary and only role should be in establishing a healthy economy into which these individuals can be accepted—when ready—not in providing housing and food for an ever-expanding homeless population.

Homeless need Federal Aid

by Jenn Messina

It's time we stop screaming "GET A JOB!" to the homeless people, and start opening our eyes to the enormous atrocity that we as a society need to face.

The problem with the homeless is not one that shelter alone can solve. We need the funding from the government so that more programs can be instituted to get these people the physical and mental rehabilitation that is essential for their progress. They need this rehabilitation because of the negative influences that have ruled their lives.

This is not a new issue. Widespread homelessness has been a growing epidemic since the Great Depression of the 1930's. Many steps have been taken towards removing this stigma from our society, but none have been efficient enough to actually erase.

We've seen an overwhelming increase in the numbers of shelters available (tripled since 1984)—funded by community organizations and churches with little government aid—but it's almost like holding a piece of candy in front of a child and pulling it away. It's not enough!

Although Ronald Reagan believed that the homeless should be aided at the state level only, he spent hundreds of millions of dollars on them. They need even more. This money, though it seems to be a tremendous amount, was merely a drop in the bucket. These people need counseling and physical rehabilitation.

The government appears to be putting the largest "Band Aid" on the wound, but it is only an illusion. The effort and "Band Aid" comes from the shelter "Band-Aid" and other previously mentioned non-profit organizations. They are the ones that devoted their lives to the betterment of others.

The government is deceived (or are they feigning ignorance?) if they believe that by establishing "affordable housing" they are helping the homeless.

Let's re-examine the predicament that the homeless people are living in. Most importantly, we need to understand that they are disgustingly poor—they have no money, and no collateral to buy a shelter, or take out

a loan for it.

This concept of "affordable housing" is so far out of the realm of the homeless that it is amazing. If they had money, they probably would not be living out of garbage cans.

The root of the most recent widespread homelessness may be caused by several factors. Looking back to the early 20th century, we see a huge technological advancement. We no longer needed man's muscles to move things. Then, as times rolled on, drugs and alcohol became a growing epidemic in themselves. Where society went wrong specifically, it's hard to say, but it did.

Even though it would seem logical to conclude that the homeless became drug addicts and burdened with other disabilities after they were on the streets, it is not the case. Usually, they were hurting and desperate prior to being homeless.

"Family" started to become a less substantial description of what went on in our homes. Abuse—mental and physical—increased, and eventually the institution of families began to crumble.

Where do you go when you have no self esteem? No money? No experience to earn money? And not enough confidence to seek employment? You just may turn to the streets.

Rape, prostitution, drug and alcohol abuse, Venereal Diseases, AIDS, pregnancies, malnutrition, all are ingredients to the homeless peoples' life-style. We're not only talking about matured adults, we're talking about seven year-old kids that have been conditioned, by this way of living, to believe there is no way out.

This is where the government must intervene. The government is for the people, by the people. Homeless people deserve this right, too. They need intense psychiatric help that doesn't stop after two weeks or three months (the maximum allotted time in a shelter). They need a severe reversal in their mode of thinking and living.

I am beginning to see that most members of the community may need this severe reversal of their mode of thinking and living as well. We can no longer close our eyes on our brothers and sisters. And neither can the government of the United States of America.

Town Meetings need student support

by Brian Wink

The Town Meeting is one element that makes the University of San Diego such a unique place. Can you imagine such an event on the campus of SDSU, UCLA, or Santa Barbara in which there are 30,000+ students? Discussing the issue of parking at San Diego State in such a forum, SDSU's AS would be indicted for enticing a riot!

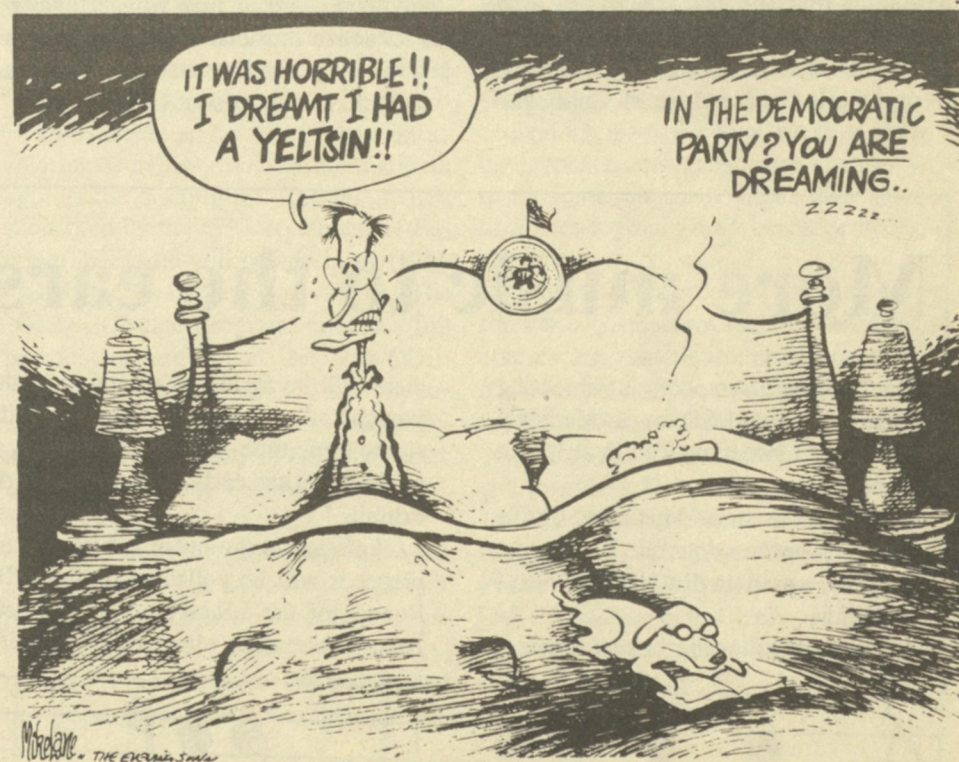
This is a unique opportunity for USD students to question and criticize top administrators. Just look at who has participated: Roger Manion, Director of Physical Plant; Thomas Burke, Dean of Students; Betsy Winters, Assistant Dean of Arts & Sciences; Cynthia Villis, Dean of Academic Services; Rudy Spano, Director of Dining Services, just to name a few. These people care about what you think, what you have to say, and what you want to make USD a better place.

There has been a great deal of discussion

and questions regarding the tram, pre-registration, and other issues at the Town Meetings but only two to four students showed up at the last one. Oh yea, we can blow off a lot of ignorant steam or wonder for ever "why," but take the effort to attend a meeting and get the facts?

There are many issue to be discussed at the next Town Meeting today in Forum A; issues that directly affect all students. This is our only formal, direct link with the administration. The Town Meetings are currently in their third year, but if student support remains so pathetically low, support from faculty and administrators may wane.

Attend the Town Meeting. If you have a concern or question about an university policy, this is your best chance to get the issue addressed. The meetings take only a short time and can only be effective if you, the students, participate.



INSIDE ALCALA

Music is in the air

by George C. Ramirez

The USD Symphony Orchestra will be performing this Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7:30pm in Camino Theater. The program is as follows:

"Overture to Don Giovanni" by Mozart
 "Concerto for Recorder and Strings" by Samartini
 "Freefall" by USD's Dr. Lily Gunn
 "Serenade no. 1 for Orchestra in D major, opus 11" by Brahms

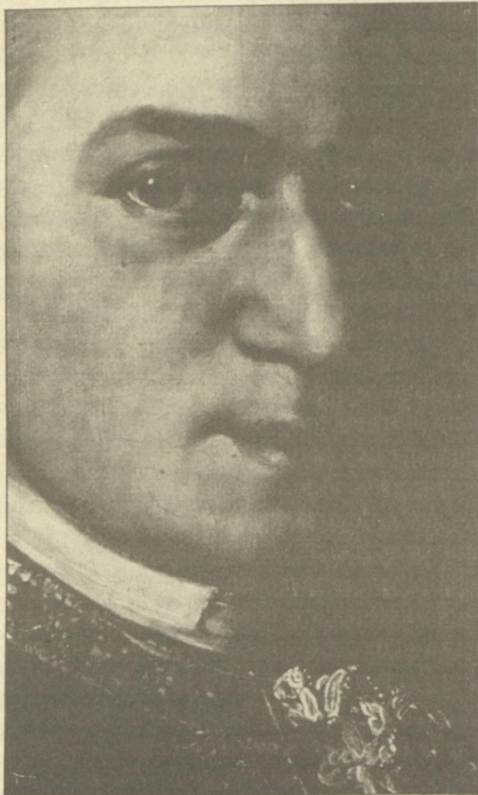
Dr. Kolar will conduct three of the concertos, one of which will feature USD's own Dr. Pfau on the recorder. Dr. Lily Gunn, a contemporary composer and also a new addition to USD's faculty, will conduct her own piece, entitled "Freefall."

Dr. Pfau's specialty is in early wind instruments, particularly those that were played during Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods. She plays rarely-heard instruments like the "shawm," the "krum horn," the "rakette," and the baroque oboe. The old instruments come in several different sizes and are early versions of the family of oboes and flutes of today. She has been playing them since the age of six.

A native of Germany, Dr. Pfau studied music in Hamburg, receiving degrees in Historical Wind Instruments and Performance and Authentic Performance Practices. After additional studies in London, she went to New York State University where she received her Ph.D. in Musicology. She came to USD in the fall of 1989, and currently teaches music and German.

Dr. Gunn received her Doctorate in composition at the University of Maryland. Her works are performed both in the US and Europe. Among her accomplishments, she was one of two American women composers honored on International Women's Day at the UN last year. There she performed the compositions she will perform again this Sunday.

"Freefall," a piece for soprano, clarinet, piano, and strings, will include a performance by diva Dr. Deborah Kavasch, who will be coming from the Bay Area to sing in the ensemble. Kavasch originally premiered the piece at the UN performance. The words were compiled by poet Lisa McCullough.



Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Mozart
 1756 - 1791

"Freefall," according to Dr. Gunn, is based on the "Icarus Legend." This Greek myth told the story of a man and his son, Icarus, who built and fashioned a pair of wings made of feathers and wax. Despite warnings from his father, Icarus went too near the sun, and the wings fell apart. Icarus, consequently, fell into the sea far below.

The theme of the musical composition, however, revolves around man's "soaring" and the realization of ambitions.

Said Dr. Kolar, "It's a privilege to work with them. They're both wonderful as well as attractive musicians. This Sunday will also be an opportunity to show off our music faculty to the students of USD."

More music to the ears

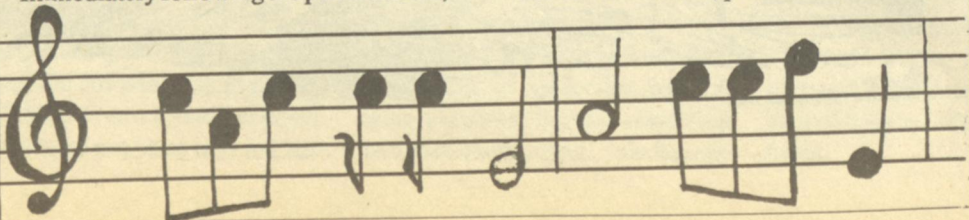
The San Diego Symphony's Feld String Quartet will visit USD for a "Medieval Christmas" Concert on Dec. 9, at 3pm in Founders Chapel.

Medieval Christmas Music and Carols will complete the unique musical agenda. The group was invited by USD Friends of the Library.

Immediately following the performance,

there will be a catered reception in the French Parlor, located in Founder's Hall. At the same time, a number of medieval manuscripts and early imprints will be on exhibit.

Admission to the event is \$10, and all proceeds will be collected by the USD Friends of the Library. For complete ticket information, please call 222-6936.



An instrumental lesson

by George Ramirez and R. Bukovchik

Have you ever wanted to learn to play the piano or learn how to sing?

Here at USD, the music department offers the opportunity for anyone to learn to play almost any instrument. USD is one of the only institutions where non-music majors can take private classes in performing arts.

It doesn't matter if the student is a beginner or advanced; the music department offers private lessons for stringed instruments including harpsichord, guitar, piano, violin, cello, and bass fiddle; woodwind instruments including the clarinet, oboe, and bassoon; brass instruments such as the trumpet or trombone; and percussion instruments, the recorder and voice lessons.

"If a student comes to us wanting lessons for any instrument, we'll find a teacher, and it will count for general education," said Dr. Gunn, USD music professor who teaches and plays bass fiddle in the USD orchestra.

Piano and guitar, according to long-time music professor Dr. Henry Kolar, are the most popular instruments. More than 50 students participate and the majority are not music majors.

Lessons cost an additional \$200 because the teachers receive \$20 per hour-long lesson. Where lessons off-campus can cost up to \$60 per hour, the university seeks to compensate teachers through an additional cost to the student. Next academic year the fee is expected to increase to perhaps \$300. Practice rooms equipped with pianos are



photo by Chris McNulty

located in Camino Hall, and are available for practice nearly all day. Although the university has pianos for practice, there is but a limited supply of smaller instruments that students can borrow. For those who do not own the instrument they wish to learn, many San Diego music stores both rent and sell instruments.

Playing a musical instrument can open up additional musical opportunities. Students are not required to take private lessons in order to become involved in the orchestra or USD choir, and anyone who does play an instrument is invited to sign up for the orchestra.

Selected student works of art will be on display at the Student Art Gallery through Friday, Dec. 7. The art was created by students in Professor Saba Oskoui's classes of 2D-Design, Graphic Communications, and Graphics with Computers. The gallery, which is located to the left of Sacred Heart Hall, will be open Monday through Friday, 12-2pm.

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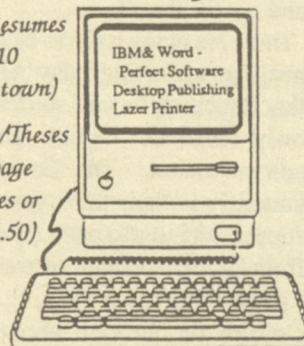
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Know thyself through handwriting analysis

by Sheila Kube

Any individual can be identified through DNA samples, blood type, fingerprints, and even his or her handwriting.

Handwriting analysis, termed "graphology," is said to reveal the basic traits of people by the formations of their writing.

"The inner personality of a person is individual and different from other people," stated Dorothy Sara in her book, "Handwriting Analysis." "The handwriting formations are distinctly different as the person's fingerprints are different."

Ivy Helstein, a New York psychotherapist who relies on graphology in her practice, says, "Handwriting is brainwriting—it's the unconscious mind being conveyed down to the fingers." Graphologists not only distinguish one person from another, but a good graphologist can also detect a person's feelings, at what jobs they would excel, and whether or not they are an optimist or a pessimist. Handwriting analysts also claim that graphology can discern assertiveness, honesty, and the ability to take criticism.

There are more than 300 signs in a person's handwriting which graphologists usually study. These include signals such as how one forms and connects various letters, their slant, pressure, spacing, and margins.

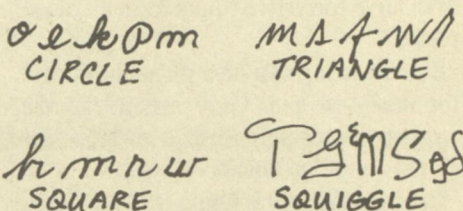
"Each sign must be interpreted in the context of the handwriting as a whole," states author Annie Gottlier, who wrote "What Your Handwriting May Reveal."

Like body language, the movement of handwriting often reveals a person's character or mood. Gottlier gives some examples of these:

1. Fluid, rounded writing: an easygoing person, flexible in nature.
2. Sharp, angular writing: an aggressive person who has the need to criticize and likes to be in control.
3. Interrupted writing: A person who has intuitive leaps.
4. Connected writing: An individual who obtains a logical chain of reasoning.
5. Wide spaces between words or lines: Shyness and feelings of isolation.
6. Writing that slants uphill (on an unlined page): The writer is feeling "up" or happy.

7. A downward slope (on an unlined page): discouragement or depression.

The above tendencies contribute to the overall appearance of handwriting. Graphologists analyze both the details of lettering and the writing's overall "look." In a book called "How to Really Know Yourself Through Your Handwriting," author Shirl Solomon claims there are four geometric shapes that a person's handwriting may resemble most. They are the circle, square, triangle, and squiggle.



In the first type, that which has qualities of a circle, the writing will have round, fat, soft strokes and many loops. She calls this the "love symbol," and it means the person seeks affection and approval, has little resentment towards others, and is neither aggressive nor hostile.

Writing that has a boxy, squared-off look may mean the person has a desire for security. When this shape appears frequently, the person probably likes to work with his or her hands, is logical and practical, does not indulge in romance or abstract philosophies.

A triangle shape that dominates a person's handwriting symbolizes a sex urge, according to Solomon. Sigmund Freud also thought of the triangle as a phallic symbol. Solomon thinks such writers are aggressive and energetic, and are satisfied in releasing energy and finding outlets for their curiosity. They can be extremely emotional, and shy away from intimate relationships.

Lastly, a person's writing most characterized by a "squiggle" will have few recognizable forms, and may contain creative flourishes which reflect the writer's personality. These people like to romanticize,

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USD's largest club: a short story of success & change



Two men of the 245-member International Students Organization (ISO) prepare the fixin's for a recent picnic.

by Juan J. Alfonso

Where is it possible to order food from Morocco, Italy, India, France, China and Mexico all in one night?

Approximately three hundred people showed up to the International Dinner on Nov. 17 to taste delicacies from all over the world. The International Students Organization has put on a variety of events this past semester and is planning many more in order to bring together the foreign community at USD.

The International Dinner was deemed a complete success by both its organizers and guests. The event, coordinated by junior Alex Mikolasek from Austria, was planned as a gathering for the entire international community of the university.

Both the Forum AB and the main dining room were needed to accommodate the guests. Flags representing the 53 countries of all international students were borrowed from the San Diego United Nations office and used to decorate the hall.

The dinner was provided both by students who cooked traditional ethnic dishes and restaurants who donated food for the event. Thierry Poteau, a graduate student from France, obtained donations from restaurants such as "Star of India," "Belgian Lion," "Twelve Stars European Cafe," "Marrakesh," "Mandarin Plaza," and "A La Francaise."

According to Poteau, about 40 students complemented the restaurant-prepared meals with food from their native countries. Thus, guests were able to taste food from practically all over the globe.

Even though the night was a tremendous success, the club is going through several deep structural changes. The former president of the club resigned due to personal reasons and vice president Eirik Hjelle from Norway had to step in as acting president. According to International Students Advisor Yvette Fontaine, the club is "so tremendously big, that the whole structure of the 245 member organization has to be changed." Said Chris Kubitz, the French-German ex-president of the club, "the changes will be an experiment."

In addition to the new board, a set of new committees will be set up to distribute the work more evenly. The old board meetings will be replaced by organizational conferences to set goals and implement new policies.

A revision of the constitution will also take place next spring. Kubitz said the change will take place because the present one is impractical and has not been used in the past.

The club still has a full agenda for next spring, including the ISO's annual International Fashion Show, a welcoming party for the incoming foreign students and the usual Thursday coffee hours.

Scholarship Corner

For the environment-minded student, special graduate fellowships are available for first-year studies in the research sciences related to global change.

Applicants must be US citizens, either entering or in first-year graduate studies in appropriate disciplines. The program is sponsored by the US Department of Energy (DOE) and will be administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities. The "Global Change Program" includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$1200 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

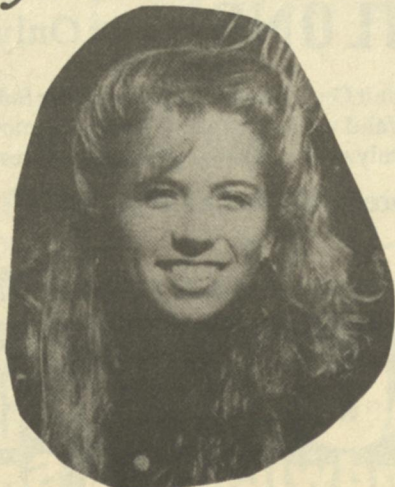
Areas of study are interdisciplinary and may include climate and hydrologic systems, biogeochemical dynamics, ecological systems and dynamics, earth system history, human interactions, solar influences, and data management. Actual academic disci-

plines that are acceptable include agricultural sciences, atmospheric sciences and meteorology, biology and biotechnology, chemistry, computer sciences, ecology, economics, environmental sciences, geology, geochemistry, geophysics, hydrology, instrumentation, mathematics and statistics, oceanography and ocean sciences, and physics.

Selection will be based on academic performance, GRE scores, recommendations, coursework, experience, and a statement of career goals. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed.

Application deadline is March 1, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information, contact Billie Stooksbury, Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-0037.

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Happy 21st Birthday!



Love,
Dad

Handwriting analysis

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philosophize, and spiritualize. Squiggles signify imagination and curiosity.

The formation of certain letters is important in deciphering handwriting. Individual lettering can contain keys to the writer's personality traits, and some letters are more revealing than others. Graphologists pay attention especially to the shaping of "i's" and "t's."

i i i t t
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If the dot above the "i" is small and placed properly over the letter, it may reveal a person careful of detail and punctual. If the properly-placed dot is made darkly or with pressure, it could mean that the person is more positive and self-assertive.

If the dot looks more like a dash (called the "dashing i-dot") made high over the "i," usually the writer is highly imaginative and enthusiastic.

A circle over the "i" may indicate the person has a desire for beauty in surroundings and clothes. It also may mean that he or she leads an unconventional life.

Placement of the "t-bar," (the line that crosses the "t") is also significant.

A properly crossed "t" indicates a calm and controlled temperament, and one who does not rush ahead on impulse.

A "t" that does not cross all the way means procrastination. The person probably has a lot of new ideas, but most likely never acts on them.

Long t-bars indicate self-assertiveness. This writer strives for success and is not easily discouraged.

Related somewhat to the "dashing i-dot" is the t-bar made above the stem of the "t", not touching it. Imagination, enthusiasm, or reaching out for the unattainable could be hidden traits of this writer.

In cursive writing, if the "t" is printed and connected to the next letter, this could indicate a resourceful, constructive mind.

If a word has more than one "t" in it, and all are crossed with the same line, the person probably thinks quickly and seeks shortcuts

with new ideas.

A signature is another guideline which graphologists use and compare to the body of their writing.

"One of the most important characteristics which can be easily recognized from a signature is how much self confidence the writer has," writes Harry O. Teltscher, author of "Handwriting."

Another author claims that while "the body of writing is you, the signature is the image you wish to project to others."

Some ways to interpret a signature are:

1. If the capital letters are significantly bigger than in the other writing, the writer wishes to appear more aggressive than he or she really is.

2. If the signature is consistent in size and style with the rest of the writing, the writer is presenting himself exactly as he is.

Because many personal characteristics can be found in a person's handwriting and signature, employers are beginning to rely on handwriting tests to discover "secrets" of their employees.

For instance, dishonesty often shows up in handwriting. A dishonest person may have a high number of mistakes made in his or her writing. "Employers are feeling the need to test honesty, since employee theft was responsible for \$40 billion of US business losses from 1975 to 1985," states author Dana Bottorff.

Because of this problem, many graphologists specialize in "integrity screening" of job applicants.

"Resumes and interviews can conceal not only serious flaws, but also hidden talents and traits," states Gottlier. "Firms that use graphology to help match applicants to the job and work environment say that they have much lower turnover and higher productivity."

Handwriting analysis is a complex process and is by no means a completely accurate procedure. The procedures expressed in this article may or may not be a beginning to understanding a particular handwriting. Readers desiring to decipher their handwriting with a professional can look in the phone book for appropriate listings (under the sub-heading "Handwriting Analysis").

The analysis can be done either in person or by mail. Individual sessions cost about \$50 and usually take 45 minutes to two hours.

Curing mental blocks and writer's cramps

by Sheila Kube

Can't think of a thesis? No ideas? Planning? Working with texts? Composing or rewriting papers?

The Writing Center offers free tutoring to all USD students for writing assignments in all disciplines, in a redecorated room under new management.

"We can address problems in all fields," said senior Peter Gray, one of the two student coordinators for the Writing Center. "We have forty-five tutors from all disciplines."

Since writing can be a difficult process for many people, Gray stated that the writing center was formed to help students, not judge them.

"It is always intimidating to share work, but we do everything possible to make students feel welcome," stated junior, Alex Gatsis, who is presently training to be a student coordinator next semester. "We do not expect you to only come to the Writing Center with something already written. Thoughts are okay. The thought process is part of writing as well."

The new director of the center, Professor Cindy Dupray, referred to the Writing Center as "an intellectual center on campus, not a remedial center—and certainly not a punishment."

"We do not dictate, rather, we work along with the students," added Gray. "We are not teachers—we're peers."

The Writing Center strikes many as a friendly place to visit and not as a "sterile room." They have recently redecorated and reorganized the center in order to create space for the new Logic Center. These centers are two adjacent but distinct

structures, both located in Camino 123.

Many students go to the Writing Center because it is required by their professors. However, the tutors often find the students returning.

"For people who are forced to come to the Writing Center, they find it often opens up a new avenue. So they, as individuals, want to come back," stated Gatsis.

The center has noted much support from professors, especially the English faculty. They are pleased to see that the importance of the center is being recognized.

All the student tutors are nominated by their professors, and are always needed. Each tutor will receive one unit per three hours of tutoring. The center invites any faculty recommendations, and any faculty member who would like to recommend a student can contact Professor Cindy Dupray at x4914.

Being a tutor provides an education for the tutor as well as the "tutee." Not only do tutors gain experience with people, but they can improve their own writing skills.

There is a suggestion box located in the Writing Center, and the tutors encourage any comments. The center was built for the student body, and the tutors who have built its reputation want all students to feel welcome.

The Writing Center is open Monday through Wednesday, 9am to 9pm.; Tuesdays, 9:30am to 5:30pm; Thursdays 9 to 11am and 12:30 to 9pm; and Friday 9am to 5pm. Appointments can be made by phone, x4581, or in person at Camino 123. Drop-in hours are Monday through Friday, 3 to 5pm.

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Enrollment in Catholic Elementary schools decreases

FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD

By Jeremy Watson
A San Diego City Profile

Catholic elementary schools, the foundation of Catholicism in America for almost 200 years, are slowly on the decay. In the last year alone, dioceses have closed 148 schools. Although the decline began many years ago, the most noticeable change has occurred in the last five years. Catholic high schools have been closed at the rate of about 25 per year, and elementary schools have closed at a rate four times that.

The Dilemma

In San Diego, Catholic elementary schools have not closed, rather, the amount of students have declined sharply. This problem has been blamed on economic and demographic factions, and warrants a great deal of concern.

According to a local elementary school principal, "There is much apprehension that those who want to send their children to a private school do not have the funds to do so. Public schools receive extra subsidies from the state based on the type of student. Students who score lower than the 50th percentile on standardized tests allow their schools to receive extra funding. This funding is to be used to help raise the level of performance of low-ranking students. Catholic schools receive no federal or state funding. Students from Catholic schools, however, generally score higher on standardized tests than their public school counterparts."

The Coleman Report (a study done during the late 1980's) explains that Catholic schools do a better job, nationwide, in preparing students for a higher education and they do so at a lower cost-per-student than the public schools. Also, a recent San Diego Union analysis on San Diego schools shows that public schools, those who receive the most money per student, have the lowest scores on basic skills tests.

"Public schools provide education to those who want education," replies a public elementary school teacher, "not necessarily those who can afford it."

The Solution

Many people would like to send their children to a private school and do not have the funds to do so. Parents should be able to have a choice in where their children attend school.

Chris Petrie, a PhD student at UCSD, feels there "should be a tax voucher system that will allow parents to receive deductions on their taxes, if they send their children to a private school."

"If parents want to send their children to a private school," replies a small business owner, "they should pay for it."

By creating a tax voucher system, those who send their children to private schools will be able to receive some benefit from their tax dollar (These are taxes they have paid, and which have already helped fund San Diego public schools).

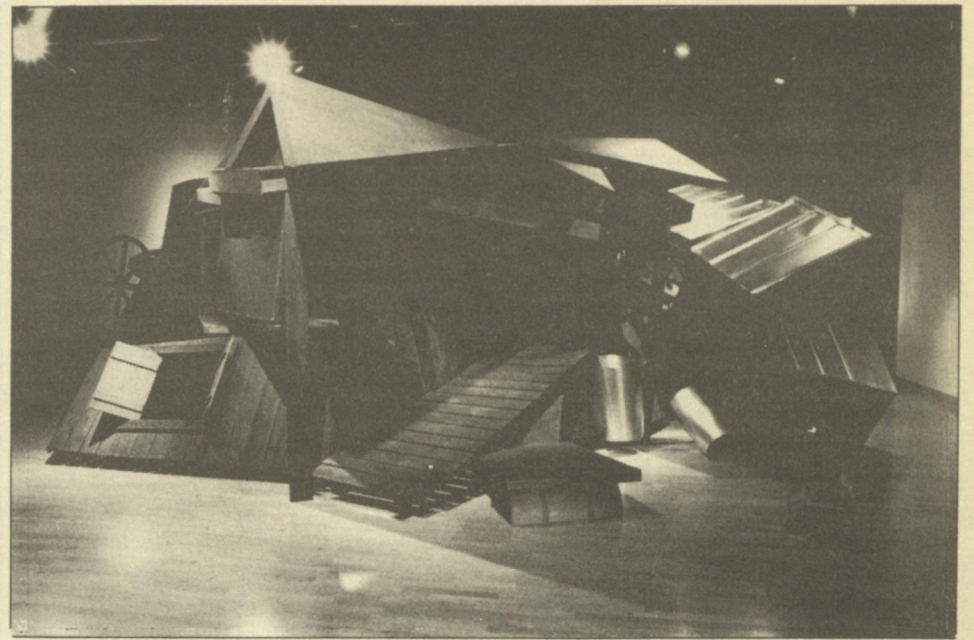


Photo of *The Wild West, the Deep South, and the Suburb, as Phantasm*: Works by James Casebere. Title: *Tree Trunk with Broken Bungalow and Shotgun Houses*, 1988. Photo compliments of the Museum of Photographic Art.

Museum of Photographic Arts; not as simple as black and white

by Leslie T. Minhan

The Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park is displaying an exhibition entitled "Works by James Casebere" through Dec. 9. The museum features a room-size sculpture installation and sixteen black and white photographs.

The works with names such as "Fallen Tree with Sinking Canoe," "Golden Apple," and "Pulpit," are abstract depictions of miniature tableaux from materials such as paper, foamcore, and plaster. These objects are then painted white before being photographed with black and white film. The illusion created is that of life-like, life-size landscapes and stage sets.

Casebere has received numerous awards and has had over twenty solo exhibitions. He uses light boxes to enhance the presentation of some of his works and the unique lighting of these 40' X 50" images.

The sculpture installation, "Tree Trunk with

Broken Bungalow and Shotgun House" captures the museum-goer's eye with its center floor location and 13.5 X 22 X 23 foot size. It is made out of wood, galvanized tin, aluminum plaster, and two oscillating cameras.

Hank Witkowski, USD photography professor, felt that the images of James Casebere were, "strange, haunting, and mysteriously unnerving." Casebere has been called a "master architect of night country in the style of American West" by Herbert Muschamp, author of the book 'James Casebere.' This book is located in the MoPA gift shop along with many other books on photography.

The Museum of Photographic Arts has an admission fee of \$2.50 and is open daily 10-5, and Thursdays until 9pm. Coming attractions include "The Duane Michals Show," which will begin on Dec. 13 and run through Feb. 10.

Future scenes to check out:

"Monday Night Football Bash"--Dec. 3, at Torrey's in the La Jolla Marriott-4240 La Jolla Dr., \$2 donation incl.. parking and all you can eat tailgate buffet, starts at 5pm.

Latin women film and video makers--Thursday, Nov. 29 from 5pm to 9pm, in the third floor auditorium of the central library, 820 E Street, free.

"Day without art 1990," Dec. 1, at the Museum of Photographic Art, \$2.50 for adults, money will be donated to the AIDS foundation.

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Soar to new heights at MBAC...Parasailing!

by Christine Thompson

Living by the ocean, USD students experience water sports of every kind. Weekends are spent perfecting the art of everything from surfing to snorkeling.

Mission Bay adds another attraction to the area with the daring sport of parasailing, by San Diego Parasailing Adventures Inc. Now launching from Quivira Basin.

Those who would like to see the bay area from 500 feet above the water can join the 30-50 customers a day that San Diego's only parasailing company provides, at \$50 a ride, according to the Business Journal. The ride involves a 75-minute boat ride, including 8-10 minutes in the air suspended by a parachute roped to a speed boat.

While traveling like a kite behind the boat, parasailors can catch a bird's eye view of the surrounding area, while testing their courage for flight.

San Diego Parasailing Adventures Inc. competed against four other companies to get the permit for Mission Bay in Sept. of 1989. The honor of the permit was awarded after city officials met with each company for

interviews, equipment checks, background, and training checks on employees.

The company uses a relatively new method of parasailing, the "winch-direct" method, which allows parasailors to be reeled in like fish," Don Correia, president of the company, told the Business Journal. He attributes their lowered insurance price to this safer method.

Previously, as in Mexican Parasailing, the customer was launched from the land and had to make a running start before they hit the water. Presently, all launching is done from the boat and the customer can be brought back down to the boat after the ride as well, instead of landing on the land or in shallow water.

San Diego Property Agent, Cindy Kodama, told the Business Journal that city officials find that there is only enough support for one company at this present time.

Correia added that this limit will aid in avoiding competition which sometimes leads to the depletion of maintenance, hiring of inexperienced workers, and a lower quality ride.

Enjoy!

Get cultured at the Museum of Man

by Christine Thompson

The Museum of Man, San Diego's only anthropological museum, displays over 70,000 items from different cultures around the world according to a museum publication.

The museum, located in Balboa Park's California Tower, is open 7 days a week from 10-4:30.

For a \$3 admission fee, visitors can enjoy the exhibits put together by the Smithsonian Institution for San Diego's 1915 Panama-California Exposition.

"Faces: The Smithsonian Connection" demonstrates group resemblance as well as individual variation through its exhibit of ethnic busts and facial casts of Native Americans, Afro-Americans and Whites.

Also seen on the first floor is a Quiriqua monument, pottery pieces, and examples of the development of New World instruments.

The evolution of humankind can be traced through the ages in a progression that brings visitors to the second floor. At the top of

the stairs, the museum displays the remains of Dr. Donald Johanson's "Lucy," one of the oldest hominid discoveries, found in 1974.

Along the development of humans, the history of weaponry is displayed in the "Man, the Hunter" room, adjacent to the evolution area.

Students can become members of the Museum of Man organization for a \$15 annual fee. There is a \$25 annual fee for individuals who are not currently students. Membership offers free admission plus guest passes, a monthly newsletter, and a 10 percent discount at the Museum of Man Gift Shop.

Members are also eligible for the Klee Wyk Society and the Collectors Club, organizations that support fund raisers, community education, and acquisition of artifacts for the museum.

The museum educates the public through classes, lectures and seminars which are available to members at reduced rates. For information on activities and programs call 239-2001.

Environmental research pays in more than one way

by Summer Brown

A chance for young faculty members to win up to \$50,000 in an annual award is being offered. This will be awarded to participants who conduct educational development or applied and basic research in the areas of environmental restoration and waste management.

Applicants must be full-time, non-tenured faculty members holding tenured-track appointments at accredited academic institutions in the United States, and they must be a US citizen. This program is designed to support young faculty members and thus eligible applicants must have PhDs in a specified science or engineering for less than six years.

The award is called the US Department of Energy's Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Young Faculty Award Program and is sponsored by the US Department of Energy (DOE) and the administration of Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Recipients are expected to conduct the proposed educational development or research at their university and to involve graduate and undergraduate students. They are expected to maintain contact and collaborate with DOE facilities. During the award period, award recipients must maintain a full-time facility members. Awards are based on competitive proposals and may be renewed for a second year.

Applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May/June 1991. For an application or more information contact Leila Gosslee, Environmental Restoration/ Waste Management Young Faculty Award Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, PO Box 117; Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-1078.

This information is compiled from a News Release submitted by Oak Ridge Associated Universities on November 9, 1990.

Walk to fight AIDS

by Christine Thompson

The fifth annual AIDS Walk San Diego will be held at Harbor Island on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 9am. Registration, at 7:30am, is free and will take place at the south parking lot of the County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway.

AIDS Walk San Diego is a county-wide effort to raise money to fight AIDS through proceeds from pledges and other revenue sources, according to Liz Linderman of The Center. All of the money raised will go towards aiding local AIDS organizations "who provide direct services, counseling and educational awareness to patients and their families", states The Center publications.

"We have set an ambitious goal of raising

\$200,000 this year and we're looking forward to attracting 5,000 participants," said Tim Williams, Executive Director of 1990 AIDS Walk San Diego. "We also welcome the physically challenged, youngsters, seniors and families to take part in this extremely important effort." Williams continued to say that "This is the decade when we all hope and pray that this scourge can be conquered."

Participants who pledge \$100 will receive a special tee shirt, designed by San Diego artist, Jim Matta.

The program will include celebrity appearances as well as a post-walk festival, with refreshments, entertainment and prizes.

For information on volunteer and sponsor positions as well as registration forms, call 291-WALK.

the basic truth



a column by

Jenn Messina

Do you ever feel that you are not living your life to the fullest? Do you see yourself stressing out? Do you see yourself just going through the motions of the daily mundane routines that you have formed and follow diligently?

You are not alone! And you are on the right track towards fulfillment if you see the problems. Half of the cure is admitting that you are heading for a burn-out!

I have been so focused on the negative aspects of peoples' attitudes and society that I feel it is time to say—"Take a day to yourself, be selfish for a day, and love life!" If you don't change your habits now, it may become even harder later.

Step out of school, work, and other commitments, and do something that just makes you feel good. Whether it be reading a book, eating an ice-cream sundae, parasailing, skydiving, or surfing, you name it. Just do it.

You will be amazed at how free-time well spent can be a form of therapy. You go back to reality with a fresh mind. Un-

fortunately, it isn't hard to slip back into your old way of getting wrapped up in the old worries again. This is where the work comes in.

You need to set goals daily, little goals, that will keep you less stressed out and more in-tuned with real living. I define real living as living for a purpose beyond what others expect from your life—doing what makes you happy without hurting others.

These goals may be simply a half hour at the gym, three chapters in a novel, a game of pool, an hour of surfing, a two mile jog—whatever you usually give up because you are "too busy" to do what you need to keep you going. You are only human.

That leads to my next point, we often forget that we and those around us are only human. We must make room for error. We are basically too hard on ourselves and others. We don't give or receive enough positive reinforcement. Its amazing what a smile, hug, or compliment can do for the soul. Try it. Today.



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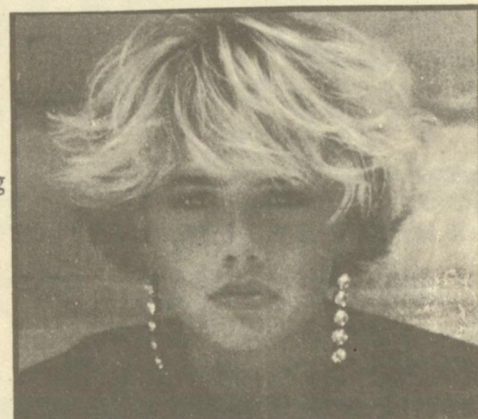
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The wolves howled *By the Light of the Moon*; now they're in *The Neighborhood*

by Jeff Fluharty

The Neighborhood should finally bring Los Lobos the credibility and respect they have deserved for years.

The album has steadily climbed the charts since its release earlier this fall, but still their exposure has been limited by radio stations which have been reluctant, at best, to play Los Lobos. KGB and 91X, to name two local culprits, have simply refused to play the anything from *The Neighborhood* at all.

Their music is unique and really cannot be labeled. This makes it somewhat of a "risk" for radio programmers. They simply do not want to take a chance and play a band composed of Mexican-Americans playing a blend of rock, R&B, country and folk.

In not taking this chance, they are depriving their listeners of hearing one of the most talented and innovative bands in the world.

The Neighborhood is too brilliant an album to go unnoticed and slip by the public like their 1987 release, *By the Light of the Moon*, did. This album possesses a wide variety of music which creates different moods, yet it flows beautifully from start to finish.

On the soft end of the spectrum there's "Emily," "Little John of God," and "Be Still," all sung by the tranquilizing voice of David Hidalgo.

"Emily" with its peaceful sounding violin, tells the story of a man yearning to run away

with his girl and realize their dreams together. The acoustic song, "Little John of God", is simplistic and compassionate. "Be Still" combines a Mexican folk rhythm with lyrics about the search for inner peace.

The wolfs prove they can rock it up on several occasions. "I Can't Understand" has the spirit of its co-writer, legendary blues great Willie Dixon. "Georgia Slop" with it's 50's sound resembles a fast version of "Boney Maronie."

The Neighborhood is a beautiful album filled with feeling.

Los Lobos has never tried to conform to the commercially successful. In 1987 they record four Richie Valens cover songs for the soundtrack to the movie *La Bamba*. The soundtrack sold over two million copies.

The next logical move for Los Lobos would be to record an album of "oldie" style songs, but the band did not want to be labeled. Their music is personal to them and the band chose to challenge themselves and take a chance rather than rely on their past success.

Their next release, *La Pistola y El Corazon*, a Mexican folk album recorded in Spanish, was a pleasant surprise and Los Lobos was rewarded with Grammy for their efforts

If you do appreciate the musical talents of this East LA band call up your favorite radio station and ask why they are not giving Los Lobos the a chance.



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Rocky V

It's not what you think. The red white and blue satin trunks are back. Mighty Mick's Gym is back. The fabulous run up the stairs culminating in a triumphant glimpse of the bigger-than-life bronze replica of Rocky is back. But still, it's not what you think. Octogenarian Bergess Meredith gives a tear-jerking performance as the ever abrasive Mick. Stallone's real life son, Sage Stallone, is a winner as Robert Balboa. Talia Shire as Adrian has aged nicely and provides a grand display of wifely support—and those inspirational speeches! Fabulous. Wade through the far too stupid deliverance of the first few lines by Stallone senior and this one's a winner. Humor and inspired cinematography like we've never seen before. LMS

Quigley down under

Magnum goes to Australia and becomes...Rambo! Tom Selleck's sporadic delivery of "westernese" is too painful to endure. Laura San Giacomo (*Sex, Lies, and Videotape*) as Crazy Cora is somewhat less annoying. Thanks for the Aborigines. If you must go, make sure it's bargain night. LMS

Ghost

In a day and age when violence and sex sells, this love story rises above them all. Sam (Patrick Swayze) never got a chance to tell Molly (Demi Moore) he loved her, but he said he protect her forever. *Ghost* is a wonderful movie that will leave you with tears and a warm feeling. The love expressed between Sam and Molly is believable. There is one very intimate scene where Molly and Sam both have their hand the wet clay of a spinning pottery wheel. The two maintain sensual eye contact as a scratchy 45 echoes the Righteous Brothers' *Unchained Melody* in the background.

This is not a movie to see alone; bring your mate or get a date, if you can, see it at a drive-in on a cold night, bring a blanket, cuddle up with your companion, relax, and enjoy a potential classic. I guarantee you'll believe. JF

Mr. Destiny

One of the happiest movies I have ever seen. This modern version of *It's a wonderful life* can make you appreciate life and give you a new philosophy to live by. James Belushi is outstanding in the leading role. The story revolves around the question, "Would you give up everything you have for everything you've ever wanted?" Mr. Destiny is a fairy tale that has a lot to teach adults. If you go into it with an open mind and a positive attitude, you will definitely leave the theater with a big smile on your face. JF

The Hot Spot

A Dennis Hopper film, *The Hot Spot* starring Don Johnson and Virginia Madsen is certainly one to avoid. Easily 50 percent of the scenes involve some senseless simulation of sensuality between Johnson and Madsen that would make Rob Lowe blush. The other 50 percent offer the minimal amount of entertainment allowed by the Motion Picture Association. TP a house, soap a lawn, do anything to avoid this turd. LMS

Dances With Wolves

A phenomenal production. *Hear* the unusual sound of the Sioux Indian language! *Feel* the desire to see the frontier before it vanishes! See Kevin Costner buck naked more than once! This movie breaks all of the current 90-minute, money-grubbing low budget rules. It's nearly three hours long with subtitles so budget your beverage and bring your bifocals. Add a superb soundtrack and this is one to own. LMS

Reversal of Fortune

Thorough and thought-provoking, this moving drama details the unsolved Von Bulow case of the 1980's. The acting by Jeremy Irons should earn him at least an Oscar nomination. You won't be held in dire suspense, but the story carries through without any lulls in the action. RB

Sibling Rivalry

Kirstie Alley stars as the wife of a rich doctor. A series of twisted black humor and surprising turns will keep you guessing. Alley is a little too whiney occasionally and her squeaky banter tends to annoy. This is one of those "cute" movies that's worth seeing at reduced admission. LMS

Home Alone

One of the funniest movies of the year. Macaulay Culkin is an eight-year old left behind when his family flies to Paris for Christmas. When two bumbling burglars attempt to rob the house, it is Culkin who must defend his home. though not an Oscar-type movie, *Home Alone* is thoroughly enjoyable. JC

Three Men and a Little Lady

Terrific for a sequel and pretty good for a movie. The original cast--three bachelors, a mom and now a five-year-old daughter--still live together in a huge, new apartment but the plot twists when Mom decides it might be nice to marry...and move to England. The movie is light comedy sure to make anyone laugh and most people feel great about romance. If nothing else, it's pleasing to hear "Waiting for a Star to Fall" at the end of the flick. PM

Blood, gore, action and more to deplore

by Bo Rothwell

The sequel year to the Year of the Sequels holds no surprises—more sequels. *Child's Play 2*, *Terminator 2*, *Rocky V*, *Three Men and a Little Lady*, the list seems endless.

Predator 2, the follow-up to the 1987 original, has added its name to this list. It holds little promise—until you enter the theater.

Danny Glover replaces Arnold Schwarzenegger as the star. Despite losing twenty pounds for this role, Glover still has quite a way to reach Schwarzenegger's physic.

What the movie lacks in muscle, it more than makes up for with a great storyline and excellent action and special effects. The story begins in the middle of a Los Angeles drug lord war. The Predator, an alien drawn to this type of action, starts slaying drug gang members.

To make matters even worse for Detective-Lieutenant Mike Harrigan (Glover), a special federal task force has moved in. Federal Agent Peter Keyes' (Gary Busey) plans don't include Harrigan.

The movie moves very quickly, filled with back-to-back action in a *Raiders of the Lost Ark* style. Glover sheds his good guy cop routine (from the *Lethal Weapon* movies) and gives a great performance as a tough cop.

Special effects are what the viewer will

remember most about this movie. If you thought they were good in the first movie, then you will be delighted with *Predator 2*'s improved f/x.

The best feature of the movie is how it ties together with the original movie. The plot is very believable, and despite the somewhat corny, comic book lines, is also entertaining.

If you want to see a sequel that rivals the original, then *Predator 2* is the movie to see.



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Two great reasons not to meet women

by Murphy Canter

I don't exactly get rejected when I try to talk to women, I never really get that far. Nature seems to intercede on my behalf and screw up any chance I may have had.

For example, last summer my friend and I were sitting on the wall in Pacific Beach eating yogurt. Very near to our location, lying on the beach in a bikini, was a beautiful young lady all by herself.

To a guy, red lights go off when he sees a girl on the beach by herself because there is very little embarrassment in trying to talk to her; even if you're rejected no one really knows but you. At least that was my thinking when I tossed my yogurt and very coolly jumped off the wall.

Everything started out great. I didn't use a stupid line and she didn't give me a typical attitude -- we just started talking. About ten minutes into the conversation I felt some water hit my face which I didn't find unusual because I was at the beach, so I just kept being a charming guy. For some reason the

girl stopped talking -- probably just an attack of shyness.

After ten more minutes, during which she didn't utter syllable one, I determined something was wrong. I took off my sunglasses to look at her and much to my dismay I discovered that I had been the target of a seagull bombing raid.

Without saying a word I lifted my T-shirt to my head and began scrubbing vigorously. I didn't even cast a glance at her as I ran back to the presumed safety of the wall. To add insult to injury, I reached the wall and met a crowd of hysterical onlookers who had been assembled by my friend to watch me continue talking with a head full of bird feces.

Now, that was bad but it wasn't that bad because I never had to see the girl again and I never really thought I had a chance. Not so with the next episode.

This semester I am in a class about the Renaissance which entails lots of reading. I decided to go to the deli and get lunch and sit outside and read.

While I was getting my sandwich, I walked a beautiful girl. Immediately radar blips began flashing and I turned to look at her. Our eyes met and the background music to "Love Story" began playing as she smiled at me.

I was in love and she seemed to be interested -- all together a good start.

I went outside, ate my sandwich, and began reading so she'd know I was smart as well as handsome. She walked by, looking into my eyes and smiled. I knew I was set. I started reading with renewed vigor.

It's important to understand that what I was reading was an account of the sexual appetites of Pope Alexander VI including details of Vatican orgies and round the clock visits from disreputable ladies.

At this point I suffered a visit from every schoolboy's nemesis that usually visits just before he has to stand in front of the class. But I was so enthralled with the reading and the possibility of meeting a girl who might dig me that I didn't realize my growing problem was visible to anyone who might

look in my direction.

I looked up briefly at the girl who was looking at me, smiling and giggling amongst her friends. I was convinced she was telling her friends that she liked me as she stood up and approached me. I put my head back into my book planning out a suave way to introduce myself.

That wasn't necessary. The pretty girl walked straight up to me, stood at my side, and while she pointed to the pup tent that had formerly been my shorts she said, "Must be interesting reading!"

The last thing I remember was crouching forward to read the same page over and over, trying to ignore the laughter that had erupted behind me.

It only took a few minutes to realize that the only graceful exit from the situation was to run out of the deli screaming and waving my hands above my head.

The moral of the story: Only pick up on girls if you're wearing a hat and thinking of your grandmother. And never give up!

HOSTILE MAN'S TOP SEVEN:

Top Seven Reasons Thanksgiving Break Should be Two Weeks Long:

1. We'll be able to compete with the Japanese better, if we are all well rested.
2. So you can do all that school work you were too lazy to do during the first week.
3. Gives students a chance to practice up for that six week Christmas vacation.
4. Helps us to remember how nice those Indians were at the first Thanksgiving, before we wiped them off the continent.
5. Gives those sorority gals more time to shop for clothes to help conceal their Thanksgiving trimmings.
6. Give those hard workin' Security folk some well-deserved time off.
7. Gives students extra time to scan Milli Vanilli videos for stray lip movement.

Quayle for Thanksgiving

by Scott Petri

Last week, while President Bush spent Thanksgiving dinner with the troops in Saudi Arabia, I had the great honor of spending Thanksgiving with Dan Quayle and his old National Guard buddies.

Apparently I was invited to the event because my writings on women's issues are consistent with the administration's policies.

Anyway, Dan himself led us in an inspirational Thanksgiving prayer. He said, "It is better to have been a turkey than to have never been a turkey at all. What a shame it would be to lose your turkey. We should all be thankful for this turkeyness," tearfully concluded the vice president.

"Oh sure," you might think, "George is the true humanitarian here!" After all, he brought Barb thousands of miles from home to eat turkey roll, white bread, and cherry pie with hundreds of thousands of lonely men in the desert.

George could have cheered the boys up immeasurably had he brought a couple thousand cases of beer, but you know George, he'd hate to offend our Muslim friends, so instead he brought Barb. I suppose after 120 odd days in the desert, I'd be happy to see Barb too! Especially if she was going to stay over on Sunday night.

Contrary to popular belief, Dan Quayle proved himself to be the true humanitarian in the Bush administration this Thanksgiving. Why, he opened up his posh Indiana estate to veteran National Guardsmen that had never seen a big screen TV before.

"Gah-awlee!" said one of the vice president's battle-scarred guard buddies, "I never would have believed that Bryant Gumbel's head was really that big!"

"I just came over to watch the Cowboys hammer the Redskins," said Jed McRedneck, who was the vice president's platoon leader during Vietnam. "Besides, I knew Danny's boss would make him bet on Washington, so I was fixin' to win twenty bucks offa him."

The Quayles made these veteran, Hoosier, Guardsmen feel right at home. Why Marilyn even let them sit at the servant's table and then she made the kids wait on them. Words cannot describe the good ol' mid-western hospitality that went on here.

During the meal Dan commented that, "Thanksgiving should be a two week holiday for the kids. It's so close to ski season. Besides, how can we really expect our kids to compete with the Japanese if they aren't well recreated, or I mean well rested?"

Yessir, while President Bush was in the Middle East trying to drum up Arab support

for a UN resolution calling for the use of force against Hussein, Danny-boy was polishing up his sand wedge.

"When Uncle George finally lets me go to the Gulf I'll give those soldiers some tips on how to get out of a sand trap," said the vice president. "They just need a good hobby to boost their morale. Golf kept me off of the streets when I was a lad."

The vice president started making a list of games that the troops could use to help pass the time. He was kind enough to share them with me.

FUN-FILLED GAMES FOR THE BOYS IN THE DESERT

Footsie—over lines in the sand.

"Bet my old man can make more phone calls than yours to get me the hell out of here!"

"If I were an insane, power-crazed Arab dictator, I would..."

Sand darts

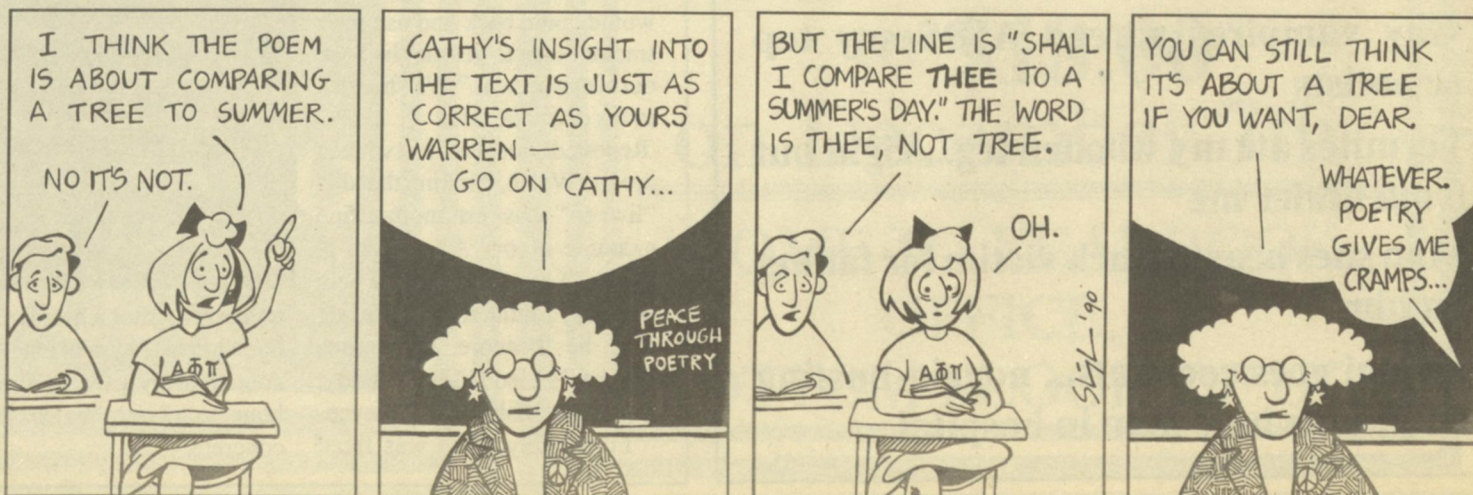
Enlisted men! Guess where we hid the land mines?

Pocket pinball

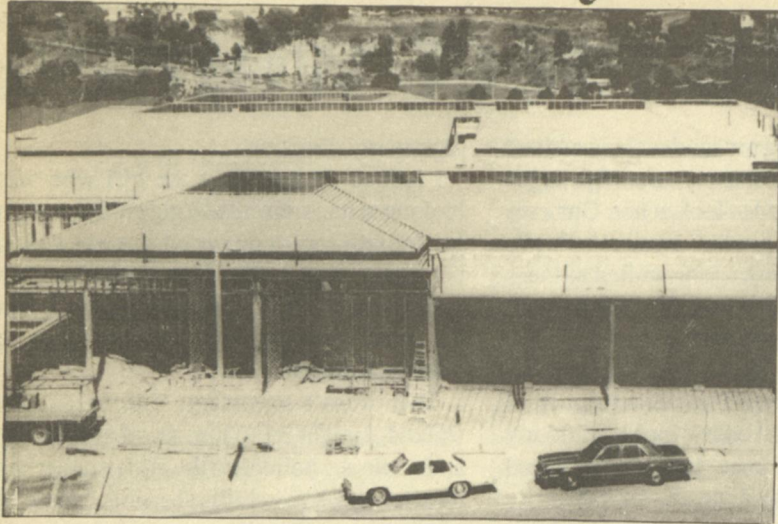
Chicken with M-60 tanks.

I guess playing games with Danny beats turkey roll any day.

Warren & Ed



UC dismantled by mob



Students rioted late Wednesday night in a protest over Food Service's decision to ban straws and lids from USD.

The UC was thoroughly dismantled.

However, Physical Plant workers labored diligently all weekend long to restore the UC to its former glory.

Fortunately, the work on the UC was completed in time for classes on Monday.

Krispy Kitties!



Students pictured here experiment with a new tool designed to eliminate our campus' stray cat problem.

Novemeber's 10 best Tabloid Headlines:

Compiled from *Weekly World News*, the *Globe* and the *Sun*.

Reagan made me pregnant and paid for the abortion

Model's breasts grow on television show

Lavender light can make you gay

Wives forbidden to get haircuts without husbands' permission

Mixed-up guy has 12 sex changes

Passionate porkers drown in waterbed

Gay vampires spread AIDS say top scientists

Termites ate my wooden leg... right out from under me

Man sues heart attack victim for falling on him

Swami goes coconuts... noggin-busting stunt puts holy man in hospital

Trick shot artist eats pool table

In an alarming turn of events Tuesday, an unidentified man ate an entire regulation-sized pool table in front of hundreds of witnesses outside of the UC.

According to completely unreliable sources, the man pictured above, apparently performed many successful billiard tricks before he devoured the table in a fit of rage after being beaten hands down by OFF-BEAT'S own Scott Petri in a vicious game of nine ball.

According to a host of fictional witnesses, the big man lifted up one end of the table, wrapped his lips around it, and the next minute the whole thing was gone.

"Oh great!" moaned an important AS official, "Now we're really over budget. I wouldn't be surprised if we have to divert funds from the tram program to keep these fun-filled, entertaining events happening on campus."

Even USD President Author Hughes expressed his chagrin over the way the events turned out. "I was planning to come on down and take him on!" said Art.

"Now I guess I'm going to have to go down to the Morena Club to show USD students my stuff."



USD Director of Residence Life trapped in wet cement

USD's Director of Residence Life, Skip Walsh was apparently frozen knee-deep in concrete on the stairs near the bookstore late last week.

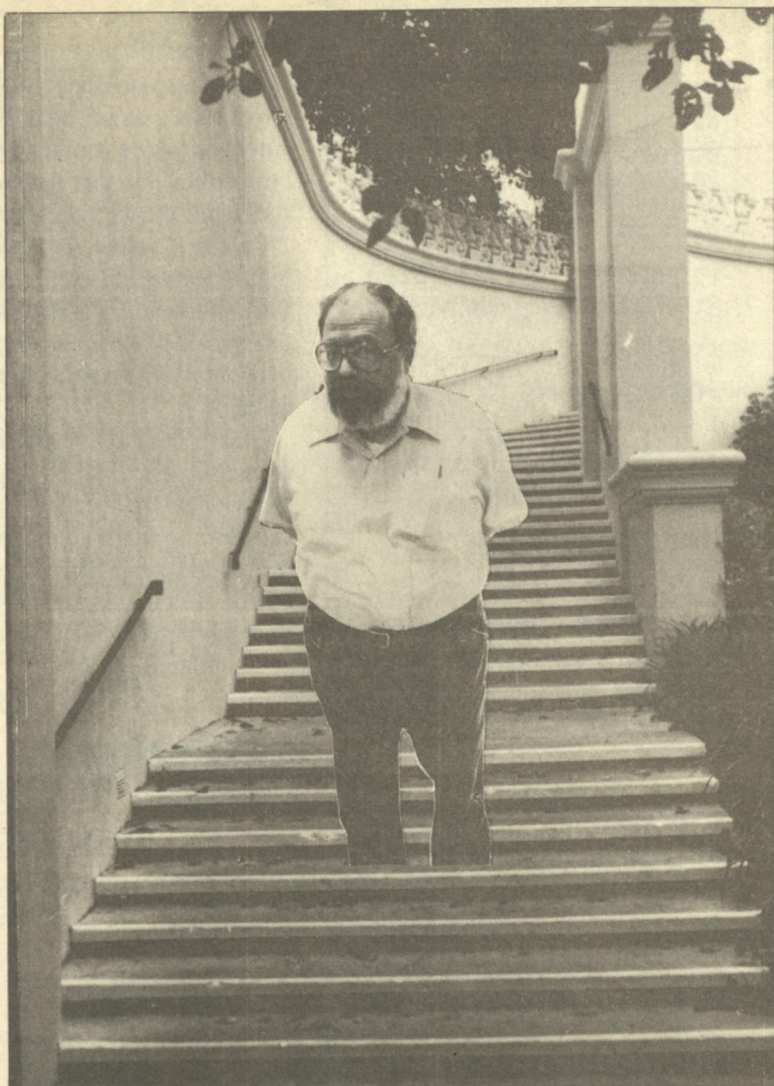
Workers in the Physical Plant could not be reached for comment. However, it is believed that a new polymer developed by USD's chemistry lab was mistakenly added to the concrete, causing it to harden soon after making human contact.

"It was horrible! I sunk down to my knees and I wasn't even praying!" a visibly shaken Skip Walsh recounted for OFF-BEAT.

"I was stuck and I didn't think anything was going to get me out of there. For a while I was even hoping that those space aliens that stole the Virgin Mary would come back and use their tractor beam to get me the heck out of that cement," Walsh added to his dramatic tale.

Reportedly students just walked around Walsh, thinking that this "live art" was just another fine example of our AS dollars at work. "I see Skip around here so often, I think it's only fitting that he become a campus fixture," stated Hildy O'Biddy, long time bookstore employee.

Fortunately, Skip was freed



unharmd, after a harrowing three hour ordeal. Physical Plant workers courageously gave up their lunch hour to chisel Walsh from the concrete.

"How much trouble would it have been to put up a sign?" allegedly mumbled Walsh as he trudged off towards his home in the valley.

SPORTS

Torero soccer team's NCAA tournament stops in the second round after a 2-1 defeat to #2 UCLA

by C. Hardy Kalisher

There was a fever that infected the University of San Diego student body this season. A fever that instilled a sense of spirit on campus which was unprecedented in recent memory. That fever was the USD soccer team.

The USD soccer team completed its 1990 season in Los Angeles with a 2-1 overtime defeat to #2 ranked UCLA in the second round of the NCAA Division I men's soccer tournament.

The defeat ended the Toreros' best soccer season in the school's history and laid the foundation for the establishment of USD as a national soccer power.

With the season on the line, USD opened the scoring when senior midfielder Tom Crane made a courageous run with the ball down the right byline and crossed the ball into the penalty. Sophomore defender Alex Streicek was unable to bring the ball under control and it rolled towards the touchline.

Senior Leo Ronces is the kind of player who doesn't take twenty yard shots and put the ball in the corners, rather he has made his mark as a garbage man of soccer, sweeping up loose balls in front of the goal.

So it was fitting that in his last collegiate soccer game, Ronces would score his last goal as a Torero, just as he had in the past, being at the right place at the right time.

After the ball skipped away from Streicek, Ronces, left of the six yards box, struck a solid shot from what seemed to be an impossible angle. The ball spun past UCLA's freshman goalkeeper Brad Friedel and into the far net.



photo by Paula Matteucci

Freshman Toby Taitano controls the ball as UCLA's junior Cobi Jones marks him.

Five minutes after Ronces goal, UCLA defender Mike Lapper scored the equalizer. Lapper, who had not played in a match since breaking his leg at this summer's US Olympic Festival, gave up an entire year of eligibility by playing in the game.

Lapper's 10 yard "blind" shot scored after the ball deflected off the foot of a USD defender and landed in the upper left corner

of the goal.

Crane, who had been instigating the Toreros' offense, left the game early when he received an injury to both his knee and ankle.

With the score even at 1-1, USD dropped back into a defensive shell for the rest of regulation time. Outshot 7-0 in the second half, freshman Tom Tate managed to shut out the Bruins offense, sending the game into

overtime.

The final goal of the game was scored 12 minutes into the first overtime period. Junior midfielder Cobi Jones beat USD freshman defender Kevin Arthur and played the ball to Bruin freshman Joe-Max Moore. From just a few feet from the goal, Moore stuck the ball into the upper right corner of USD's goal.

For the remaining minutes of overtime the Toreros and Bruins switched roles, with UCLA playing a defensive shell. However, experience prevailed and the Bruins ended USD's long season.

The Toreros' soccer season began on July 27 with a two week tour of Ireland and England. Next to their first appearance in the NCAA tournament, USD also played in two other tournaments during the 1990 season, winning both the UNLV/Coors and the UNC Charlotte Classics.

Offensively, the Toreros were the highest scoring team on the West Coast with 60 goals and 70 assists for 190 points. Paul Gelvezon led the Toreros with 12 goals and 7 assists for 31 points. Leo Ronces scored 9 goals and had 9 assists for 27 points. Freshman Toby Taitano scored 4 goals to compliment his school record 15 assists. With 23 points, USD's other top point scorers were sophomores Phillip Button 9 goals, 5 assists and Charles Adair 8 goals and 9 assists.

Defensively, the Toreros had two top freshmen 'keepers take over this season. Tom Tate played 2247:04 minutes facing 185 shots with 81 saves and 23 goals for a 0.921 goals against average. Backing up Tate was Scott Garlick.

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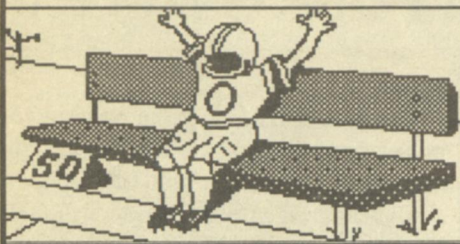
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Sports Trivia Five

- 1) Does Lawrence Taylor wear wrist bands?
- 2) What university won this year's San Diego Collegiate Basketball Championships?
- 3) Who did Hulk Hogan first lose his WWF title to?
- 4) What three schools had the highest average points scored per game in Division I basketball last season?
- 5) How many consecutive times have the Rams defeated the 49'ers at home?

Answers to last week's questions: 1) Golf 2) Jose Canseco 3) zero 4) West Germany 5) 7

Win a free large pizza, submit your answers to the VISTA Sports Box.

Last week's winner: John Smith

VISTA editors, staff, and families are not eligible for the drawing.

Answers to this week's trivia will appear in next week's VISTA.

Reasons Why Baseball Is Better Than Football:

31) Baseball is harder. In the last twenty-five years, only one player, Vince Coleman, has been cut from the NFL and then become a success in the majors. From Tom Brown in 1963 (Senators to Packers) to Jay Schroeder (Jays farm system to Redskins), baseball flops have become NFL standouts.

90) Football's real problem is not that it glorifies violence, though it does, but that it offers no successful alternative to violence. In baseball, there is a choice of methods: the change-up or the knuckleball, the bunt or the hit-and-run.

Chris Berman Nicknames:

Oddibe "Young Again" McDowell
Greg "Appa" Maddox

"You say it's your birthday"

Bo Jackson is 28 on Nov. 30
Bill Walsh is 59 on Nov. 30

Did you know that today in 1948...

With television looking for new forms of entertainment, especially sports that may catch on like wrestling, Roller Derby has its network debut on CBS

Sports photo of the week



photo by Jenn Messina

Surfs up!! The University of San Diego Surf Club's Brian McVilly makes do with the poor surf conditions at last week's student surf contest. Dave Lattin won the event.

Bo and Hardy pick'em

	Last week	Season record	Season %
Bo Rothwell	8-4	79-45	64%
Hardy Kalisher	10-2	81-43	65%

Home		Away		Rothwell	Kalisher
LA Raiders	vs	Denver		LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Cleveland	vs	LA Rams		LA Rams	LA Rams
New England	vs	Kansas City		Kansas City	Kansas City
San Diego	vs	NY Jets		San Diego	San Diego
Seattle	vs	Houston		Houston	Houston
Pittsburgh	vs	Cincinnati		Cincinnati	Pittsburgh
Phoenix	vs	Indianapolis		Phoenix	Indianapolis
Washington	vs	Miami		Washington	Miami
Buffalo	vs	Philadelphia		Buffalo	Buffalo
Tampa Bay	vs	Atlanta		Atlanta	Atlanta
Dallas	vs	New Orleans		Dallas	Dallas
Chicago	vs	Detroit		Chicago	Chicago
Green Bay	vs	Minnesota		Green Bay	Green Bay
San Francisco	vs	NY Giants		San Francisco	NY Giants

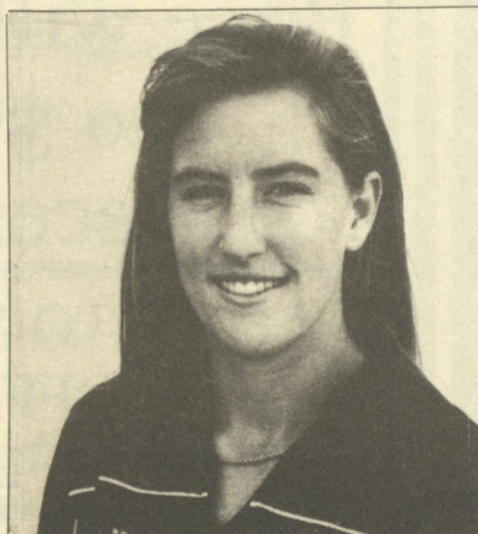
Torero Athletes of the Week

Women's

5'-10" outside hitter Torril Purvis was selected to the All-Freshmen West Coast Conference Women's Volleyball team this week.

Purvis was an All-CIF selection in volleyball and basketball at Bonita Vista High School of Chula Vista, California.

According to head coach Sue Hegerle-Snyder, "Torril is a good, all around player. She is very intense and has a lot of court sense."

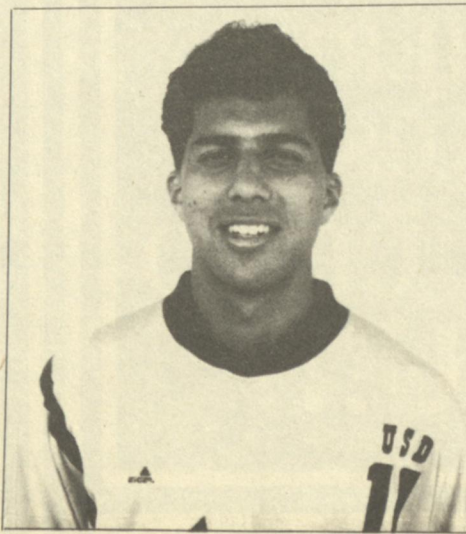


Torril Purvis #6

Men's

A San Diego local, senior soccer player Leo Ronces scored USD first and only goal in a losing effort in the second round of the NCAA tournament game at UCLA.

As a freshman Ronces walked onto USD soccer team from USDHS with out the impressive "All-league" type honors of the other players, but he has developed into one of USD's most prolific scorers, with 22 goals in the last two seasons.



Leo Ronces #11



by C. Hardy Kalisher

Should I stay or...

The Clash's classic punk song "Should I Stay Or Should I Go" would have been an appropriate song for the UC Berkeley band to play during halftime at this year's Big Game. For the Golden Bears, it seems that by going the Copper Bowl their trouble has been doubled.

Cal Berkeley, an icon of liberalism, has stained its fur with what its students, faculty, and administration have spent years protesting against—racism and self-interest seeking leadership.

Cal's football team decided unanimously to accept their invitation to play at the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Arizona even though the state voted down a paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday earlier this month.

For Cal, it will be their first bowl game in 11 years.

National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue threatened to move the 1993 Superbowl from Phoenix because of the result of the vote.

The NFL is a business run by predominantly wealthy white men. By no means is the NFL or any professional sport stain-free of racism and discrimination. Only one black head coach out of 28 football teams isn't exactly equal opportunity employment.

However, the NFL is obviously moving towards the elimination of racism. By making his announcement of protest against the voters of Arizona, commissioner Tagliabue has made a bold gesture in support of a civil rights struggle that has been stagnate of late.

Meanwhile, back at the campus and community of Berkeley, there is both outrage and support of the selfish decision made by the Cal Administration.

The athletic department contends that the Cal football players voted unanimously to play in the bowl game. I find it completely irresponsible of the Cal administration to even consider the football players' decision whether or not to play in the bowl game--a decision which was based on players simply raising their hands in support or protest of going to the bowl game.

Beyond the fact that there must have been peer pressure and pressure from the coaches, of course the players would vote unanimously to play football. Any athlete who has trained to play a sport for the majority of his or her life is going to want to play the game, much less a post-season game.

Since when have athletes had any part in the administrative decision making process of a team? Do the athletes pick the coaches? No. Do the athletes decide the athletic department budgets at their schools? No. Did President Jimmy Carter ask the

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Even More Jock Talk

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members of the 1980 US Olympic team to raise their hands in support or protest of the Olympics boycott? No. Is it the job of the athletes to be athletic rather than administrative? Yes.

Since the football team's decision has been made public, many of them, especially the black athletes, have been harassed by both the public and the students at Cal. One such black athlete was said to have nearly broken down into tears because of the verbal harassment, such as being called an "Uncle Tom," he received from other black students at Cal.

Are these athletes "Uncle Toms?" I would say that they are just football players with dreams of their own. Unfortunately for them, they have been put into the spotlight by Cal's administration.

The Cal administration insists that the players' vote was not the major factor influencing their decision. I can't argue that there were other important factors to consider. It is obvious that the decision was based on money and prestige.

By playing in the Copper Bowl, the Bears will receive national exposure. With expanded exposure Cal will attract better recruits, which will, in turn, improve their football team. For Cal, a stronger football team means more money.

As a college student I am discouraged that at the end of the "Me" decade, even Cal has been converted into a "Me" institution. I hope Berkeley has not abandoned their tradition as an institution which has strongly supported humanity.

When Martin Luther King Jr. was alive, Cal was at the forefront of the civil rights movement. During Vietnam, Cal, as an institution, was a leader in the anti-war movement. The entire community of Berkeley has developed and prospered because of the peoples' attraction to Cal's strong traditions.

Now, with the impending war in the Middle East, I wonder if Cal will stand on its traditions.

"The 90's are going to make the 60's look like the 50's," said Dennis Hopper *Flashback*. Perhaps, I was being an idealistic college student to think that Berkeley would be at the forefront of this "New" decade. Maybe it will be Tagliabue and the NFL.

USD edges SDSU to take city title

by Brian Brokowski

Is there really a rivalry between the University of San Diego and San Diego State, or was the first ever San Diego Collegiate Basketball Championships just a promotion?

That question was decisively answered Tuesday night in front of 4,007 people at the Sports Arena as the Toreros nipped the Aztecs 75-74 in a game that was more characteristic of a late season battle than a season opener.

Senior Keith Colvin laid in the go ahead basket with 21 seconds left, and the Toreros survived two last ditch Aztecs efforts capture the victory in the final seconds of play.

"I said from the beginning that I thought this was a rivalry. The only thing that didn't make it one was what people on the outside thought. The kids know one another, they've played together during the summer, there is a great deal of pride involved," said USD head coach Hank Egan.

USD appeared to be in serious trouble when Aztec freshman Arthur Massey went to the line for two free throws with 58 seconds left in the game and SDSU already leading by two, 74-72. But Massey, whose four first half three pointers wrecked havoc with the USD defense, missed both of them. The Toreros rebounded the ball, and Colvin



photo by John Dworzak

The USD bench celebrates after Keith Colvin scores the final points of the game.

was fouled. Colvin made the first, bringing USD to within one 74-73. The second shot bounced off the glass, but junior Kelvin Woods, also the Torero's top scorer with 14, made the game saving rebound and called time out.

According to Egan, the play was not specifically designed to go to Colvin.

"We called the play to go to whoever was open. In the past when I've tried that it never worked, but this one time it did."

Colvin said the play developed perfectly. "The play is called 'The Rub,' I set the screen on the guard's defensive man. The big man underneath has to go out and help or it leaves the guard wide open. I just rolled underneath when that happened," he said.

The Aztecs missed on two chances to win the game. Vern Thompson's jumper fell short, but was knocked out of bounds

by a USD player. SDSU inbounded the ball from under their own basket with three seconds left, but Massey's off balance shot was wide.

At the outset of the contest, the Toreros appeared to have the edge as they jumped out to an early 20-6 lead. But the Aztecs came right back, outscoring USD 27-10 in a span of nine minutes.

"There was no doubt in my mind that it was not over early. We jumped out but then they showed a lot of character. They dug in and then we dug in and it became an absolute war out there," said Egan.

The second half was a back and forth battle with neither team able to build any type of momentum. USD ended up shooting 52 percent from the field while the Aztecs dropped in 49 percent of their shots.

"We just kept plugging away with our offense. It's always beautiful to win a tough game. We both played our hearts out, it was just a total war," said junior Wayman Strickland.

"We had to take a gut check several times, but that's good for a team this early in the season. It's games like this that bring a ball club together," Egan said.



photo by Jon Dworzak

Senior Keith Colvin scores the winning basket in USD's 75-74 victory against SDSU.

Toreras take All-Conference honors

by Juan J. Alfonso

The USD women's volleyball team finished their season play last Sunday night in Portland in what constituted a year of reconstruction for the Toreras.

The squad, which finished with only two wins in 1989, ended the season with a 15-16 record overall and 6-8 in conference play. This was enough for a respectable fourth place finish, darkly overshadowing last year's disappointing last place.

The final weekend of competition was marked by two defeats in a road trip to the Pacific Northwest. In Spokane, Friday evening, the Toreras were easily defeated by a score of 7-15, 11-15, 5-15. The following night in Portland the Toreras took on the Lady Pilots and lost 11-15, 11-15, 5-15.

Three USD players were honored by the West Coast Conference. Middle blocker Angie Rais was selected to the WCC All-Conference First Team. Senior Rais led the Toreras in kills (366), hitting percentage (.296), and games played (114).

Freshman Nikki Wallace received three honors from the conference. The middle blocker from Lancaster was picked for the All-Conference second team, the All-Freshman team and was elected "Freshman of the Year." Wallace proved herself worthy of these prizes with 363 kills, 113 games, and a .265 hitting percentage.

Toril Purvis rounded out the team honors with a selection to the "All Freshman" team. Purvis chalked up 264 kills, 326 digs, and 34 service aces.

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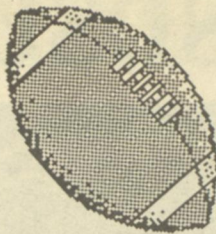
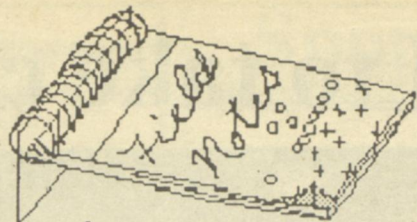
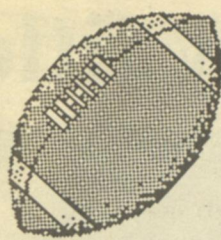
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by
Jerry Watson

The Chargers lost, geez....What a disappointment. The Seattle Seahawks beat the Chargers, 13-10, on a nationally televised ESPN game. Billy Joe Tolliver, the brave and courageous leader of the Chargers, threw for 145 yards. In the entire game. Dan Fouts, the old Chargers quarterback, would throw for 150 yards in one quarter.

Why is it so hard for the Chargers to throw the ball? Well, yes, Marion Butts is a very solid runner, but can't anyone on the team compliment his success? Anthony Miller would, if the other receivers could catch the ball.

Arthur Cox fumbled the ball twice on different, near winning drives. Charger Gill Bryd said "One guy does not win or lose the game." Was he watching Cox?

The Giants and the 49er's both lost this weekend. Their records stand at 10-1. The Buffalo Bills are at 9-1. The Chargers are at 5-7 and still have a chance for a play-off spot. Is something wrong here?

If football had creative names, the Western Division of the AFC would be called the "Lack-of-ability to solidly defeat a decent NFC team" or the "John Doe" division (only because they shouldn't be identified).

USD's Volleyball team was pretty impressive this year. They went from being ninth last season in the WCC to finishing fourth this year. Good job girls. Hopefully this improvement trend will continue next year and you will finish number one.

The LA Lakers are only a half a game ahead of the Clippers. I guess that means that people in Los Angeles are having a difficult time deciding which team to watch. That shouldn't be so hard. It seemed that a lot of people showed up for the Doo Dah Parade in Pasadena, so I guess the Clippers have a lot of fan support.

The Los Angeles Kings are on a hot streak. They lead the Smythe Division by two games over Calgary. It's neat to see that the names of the hockey divisions are somewhat original.

The current USD theme song competition has had an overwhelming response. It has become just about as popular as America's Funniest Home Videos. The entries are now being scrutinized by the panel of judges. Last day to enter your own theme song is December 5, 1990. Employees, employees' relatives, dogs, cats and plumbers of the VISTA are not eligible to enter.

Soccer fever infects USD Torero fans

by Bo Rothwell

Just about every great athletic contest has a great story off the field. Sunday's soccer match against UCLA was no exception.

The #17 ranked USD soccer squad took on the #2 team in the nation in an attempt to prove to the soccer world that they are among the best. A 2-1 overtime loss to a better team might have done just that. However, this is not the story I am talking about.

I was one of the many USD supporters that traveled what seemed like endless miles (especially coming back) to watch history. I expected to be a minority in a crowd of UCLA fans. Never have I been so wrong.

The announcer introduced the USD players first and I was surprised at the enthusiastic welcome they received. I thought some of those UCLA fans might have been confused by our team's blue uniforms, similar to their own team's colors. And when the UCLA players were greeted with scattered applause, my confusion grew.

After USD scored the first goal of the game and the entire crowd went wild I had to draw a startling conclusion. Our tiny school of about 4,000 undergraduates was able to send more supporters (or at least more enthusiastic supporters) to that windy and cold field than that powerhouse of 25,00 undergrads, UCLA.

We turned UCLA's home field advantage completely around. We traveled two/three hours just to see our team play. The students of UCLA wouldn't even travel ten minutes.

Perhaps they were just worn out from the USC/UCLA football game. Maybe being ranked #2 in the nation isn't worth much to such a school. Maybe they really don't care too much for soccer.

Prior to the NCAA tournament, the players received a care package from some USD students. Over 100 students signed the attached card, wishing the team luck.

Not only did USD earn their first play-off bid this year, they also, for the first time, received the support they have earned and deserved. The move from the soccer field into Torero Stadium and USD's success seemed to have sparked interest in the soccer program.

The stadium was almost filled when the team faced top opponents such as UCLA and Santa Clara. For the season, the average attendance at the stadium was approximately 1,100. Compare that to previous years, when drawing 150 fans was considered a great accomplishment.

The soccer team appreciated the support it received. According to senior Brendon Griffin, the support had a great deal to do with the team's success.

Since I was a freshman USD has attracted the unpleasant title "Apathy U". After last Sunday's game I am happy to say that I notice a new trend at USD. It is just too bad that it took something as dramatic as an NCAA championship series to bring out the best of our school.

It just slipped away

by Bo Rothwell

Perhaps it was the bright lights and strange arena. Or, maybe, the cause was inexperience. Whatever was to blame, the USD women's basketball team blew their chances to beat SDSU Tuesday night, losing 79-75.

Playing on SDSU's home court, the Sports Arena, USD felt the pressure and folded. SDSU took a 46-39 lead into the second half by taking advantage of several USD miscues. Although the Toreras shot better from the field in the half (.581 to .526), fouls and turnovers cost them.

USD quickly erased their opponent's lead early in the second half and built a small lead of their own. They kept the lead for most of the second half, but SDSU was once again able to pressure the Toreras into fatal mistakes.

In the final minutes, USD lost their lead because of mental errors, allowing SDSU's Lee Crystal to steal several key balls that led to easy baskets. In less than four minutes, SDSU was able to turn a four point deficit into a four point lead.

Crystal lead the Aztecs in points (29), steals (7), and assists (5). Kieishsha Gaines followed her teammate with 22 points and Tameka McGlawn lead all players in rebounds with 13.

Last year's WCC Freshman of the Year, Chris Enger, scored 20 points and pulled down ten rebounds to lead the Toreras. Angie Straub added six assists in a losing cause.

The Aztecs stole the ball 15 times in the game, six more than the Toreras. Despite shooting only .529 from the free throw line, the victors received eight more chances,

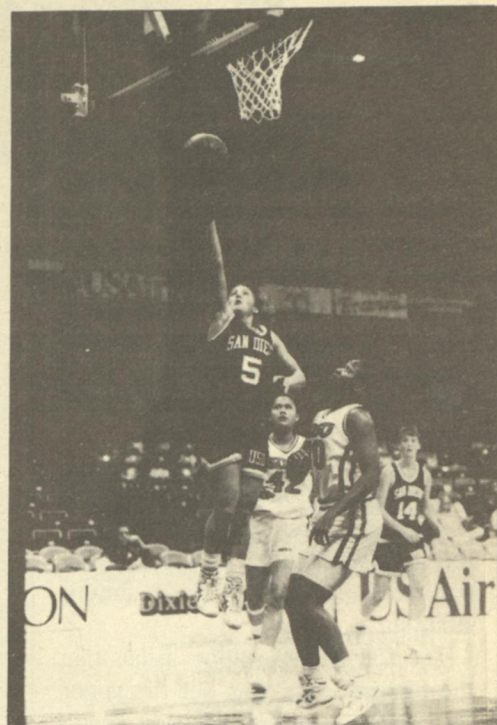


photo by Mike Spengler

Angie Straub scores two points.

enough to make the difference in the game.

San Diego finished third in the West Coast Conference last season with a 7-7 record (17-10 overall). This year the Toreras are predicted to finish second in the league by an annual pre-season coaches poll.

USD's Enger has become the mainstay of the young team. Last year blocked a WCC record 96 shots and had 228 rebounds. She and now-graduated Candida Echeverria were the only Toreras to make the 1989 All-WCC team.

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

- | | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Eight Around | 7-1 |
| 2. Godfathers | 7-1 |
| 3. Sigma Chi | 5-2 |
| 4. Bringin the Wood | 3-4 |
| 5. Knight Stalkers | 3-3 |

CO-REC SOFTBALL

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|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Buy the Case Again | 5-0-1 |
| 2. Rolling Donuts | 5-3 |
| 3. Czars | 4-1-1 |
| 4. Staff Infection | 5-2 |
| 5. The Two Deltis | 3-3 |

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

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|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Team Weasel | 6-1 |
| 2. Team Morris | 6-1 |
| 3. Hockey Inc. | 3-3-1 |
| 4. Argonauts | 3-3-1 |
| 5. Phi Kappa Theta | 4-1-1 |

MEN'S SPEED SOCCER

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|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Chosen Ones | 6-0-1 |
| 2. It's a Given | 4-2-1 |
| 3. Deltis | 4-1 |
| 4. PKT Skoads | 4-2 |
| 5. Lounge Lizards | 4-2-1 |

WATER POLO

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|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Delta Tube Delta | 5-0 |
| 2. Presidio Patrons | 4-1 |
| 3. Floating P's | 4-1 |
| 4. Wet and Wild | 3-2 |
| 5. Sigma Chi | 2-2 |

CO-REC (A) VOLLEYBALL

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|--------------------|-----|
| 1. KARCH's Revenge | 6-0 |
| 2. Six Pack Rats | 5-1 |
| 3. Blue Light | 3-2 |
| 4. P-Tag | 2-4 |
| 5. Tight Sets | 3-1 |

CO-REC (B) VOLLEYBALL

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|-------------------|-----|
| 1. It Takes Four | 5-1 |
| 2. Free Agents IV | 4-3 |
| 3. Free Agents II | 4-1 |
| 4. T.O.H.O. 9 | 4-1 |
| 5. Hang Time | 3-1 |

MEN'S (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

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|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Law Dogs | 6-0 |
| 2. Buck Shaw | 3-3 |
| 3. Chosen Ones | 5-1 |
| 4. No Ka Oi | 5-2 |
| 5. Madden Maniacs | 4-2 |

MEN'S (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

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|------------------------|-------|
| 1. 3rd West II | 5-1-1 |
| 2. Positive Vibrations | 5-2 |
| 3. Whatever Dude | 2-1-2 |
| 4. Something Fierce | 3-2-1 |
| 5. Sigma Chi | 2-2-1 |

MEN'S (A) TENNIS

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|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. Torsten and Juan | 6-0 |
| 2. Cumquat | 3-1 |
| 3. Mishits | 4-1 |
| 4. Boys from 4th East | 3-2 |
| 5. We Paint the Lines | 3-1 |

MEN'S (B) TENNIS

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|--------------|-----|
| 1. Spooky | 6-0 |
| 2. S and T | 5-1 |
| 3. Gross Net | 4-2 |
| 4. 7 and 7 | 4-2 |
| 5. Kapp Rats | 4-1 |

MIXED (A) TENNIS

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|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Love or Nothing | 6-0 |
| 2. The Unseeded | 4-2 |
| 3. Lil Mo an Bo | 2-1 |
| 4. Me N Max | 2-2 |
| 5. Jenna and Torsten | 1-2 |

MIXED (B) TENNIS

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|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Overkill | 4-1 |
| 2. Slice and Dice | 4-1 |
| 3. M and M | 2-2 |
| 4. Drooler and Blondie | 3-1 |
| 5. Paul and Dana | 2-2 |

WOMEN'S (A) TENNIS

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|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Double Shot | 3-0 |
| 2. Jennifer and Tara | 2-2 |
| 3. Douglas | 0-1 |
| 4. Ducato | 0-2 |

WOMEN'S (B) TENNIS

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|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Celina and Melina | 5-0 |
| 2. Jen and Meg | 4-1 |
| 3. Nicole and Nicole | 3-1 |
| 4. Double O's | 4-1 |
| 5. Beginners Duck | 2-1 |

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

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|-------------------------|-------|
| 1. Chosen Ones | 2-0 |
| 2. PKT Skoads | 4-0 |
| 3. Little Beards | 2-1 |
| 4. Sigma Chi | 2-1 |
| 5. Sunshine and Friends | 2-1-1 |

MEN'S (A) 3X3 BASKETBALL

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|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Doesn't Matter | 3-0 |
| 2. Phi Slamma Jamma | 3-0 |
| 3. Corpus Delecti | 2-1 |
| 4. Social Malaise | 2-1 |
| 5. Pi Kappa Chi | 2-1 |

MEN'S (B) 3x3 BASKETBALL

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|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. Free Ball In 2 | 3-0 |
| 2. Psychofunkahoopsters | 4-0 |
| 3. Orphans | 3-0 |
| 4. American Sportsmen | 3-0 |
| 5. Sigma Chi | 2-1 |

More tennis
champs crowned

by Andy Berg

Four more tennis teams were named champions last week, leaving only the Mens B division to be decided. In that bracket, the team of **S and T** took on the undefeated **Spooky** last night. Results will be available in next week's Vista.

In the mixed B division, **Slice and Dice's** quest for the championship fell short against a vastly underrated **Overkill**. **Overkill** (Tracy Luper and Noelle Starek) lost their first match of the season to **Erin and Vance** (explaining why they were overlooked by the experts) but have since been unbeatable. In the final, Luper beat Andre Pantic 6-0 and Starek beat Barbara Allen 6-2. A 6-3 doubles set was mere icing on the cake for a very impressive 18-5 win.

The womens B-championship went to the team of **Celina and Melina**. The semifinals was the tough one for the championship team as Celina Fisher and Melina Jatzek pulled out a tough (and long) 7-6 doubles set to knock off the top seeded **Nicole and Nicole** 15-13. By contrast, the finals were over early as **Celina and Melina** knocked off **Jen and Meg** 16-11.

Mixed A saw the only team that stayed #1 from start to finish. **Love or Nothing** (Peter Roloff and Dayna Marshall) used an impressive 6-2 doubles set to defeat **The Unseeded** 16-12 after singles had been split 6-4, 4-6. The mens A division championship match was clearly the best one of the year. In singles, Mike Marrs (**Cumquat**) defeated **Torsten Bischoff (Torsten and Juan)** 7-5 while Juan Gomez-Galligo took Gregg Vermeys 6-2. This meant that **Cumquat** needed at least a two game victory in doubles. They did manage to build a 5-3 lead, but couldn't get that final game, and when **Torsten and Juan** broke serve to make it 6-6, the match was over. It only took 2 hours and 40 minutes for **Torsten and Juan** to claim their 17-15 victory.

Floor hockey club team wins
California Cup Championship

by John Gillis

This past weekend the USD mens Floor Hockey team played in the 1st annual California Cup Championships. USD won the tournament winning all 4 of their games and have earned the bragging rights to call themselves the California Cup Champions.

The tournament was held in Garden Grove on two outdoor courts. Saturday, the first day of the tournament, was a round robin setup with each team playing two games and the teams were ranked by points for the next days pairings. 10 points were awarded for a win and 1 point for each goal in the difference of the final.

USD faced off with UC Riverside in their first game. USD cruised to an 8-1 victory. Chris (Polo) Bernhoft started off the scoring with an early goal. USD then got hot with Glenn Bartolini scoring two goals and Tim Maslin, Charles (Tomahawk) Walters, Steve Davis, Tom Halmos, and Kevin Sandercock all added goals. In the second game of the day USD faced a tough squad from UCSD. USD came away with a 1-0 win. USD played great defense and controlled the game by keeping play in UCSD's zone the entire game. USD's goal came when Scott Morris ripped a shot that hit the cross bar and Steve

Davis was there to slap a rocket in the upper left corner. The goal came at 9:26 in the second period. With this win USD picked up their 28th point and a 2nd place spot going into the semifinals on Sunday.

USD was again battling UCSD. This time USD came to play, battling to a 6-2 victory. Ken Ostroske came out on fire getting 2 quick goals only 15 seconds apart. Glenn Yannotta and Glenn Bartolini each got a goal early in the third period to make the score 4-1. Scott Morris and C.J. Walters each added a goal midway through the 3rd period to put the game out of reach.

With this victory USD advanced to the finals. They faced a hungry UC Irvine team. USD played great and got a 5-3 victory. USD came out on fire with Scott Morris and Steve Davis each getting a goal while showing their battling ability in front of the net. UCI came back to cut the score to 2-1 at the end of period one. Nick Lizalde got a big goal at the 4:33 mark in period two to spark USD. USD got goals from Dave Brown and Steve Davis early in the 3rd period to clinch the win. USD won the tournament with great defense and ball control. Doug Jacot and Steve Brown played great defense and John Gillis played well in the net for USD.

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3 X 3 Basketball: It's Playoff Time

By Kristin Curry

In A league **Doesn't Matter** and **PhiSlamma Jamma** both finished 3-0 and earned themselves a seed in the playoffs. **Doesn't Matter** found no problems in gaining their 3rd win, this time against **Gym Rats**. Jeff Kleppe led **Doesn't Matter** to a 15-8, 15-6 victory. **PhiSlamma Jamma** had to put out a little more effort against **Hawkeyes** to win 15-5, 15-11. James Klodt of **Hawkeyes** definitely led in the scoring for **Hawkeyes**, but the team of Marty Munn and Al Matt was unstoppable.

In another A league game, **Social Malaise** and **Goodfellas** faced each other, both with a 1-1 record. It was a battle with Jamie McCabe and Ken Tucker giving **Social Malaise** an early lead in the 1st game. But in the 2nd one **Good Fellas** came back with Jon Claboe shooting the way to win that one 15-12. But in the end **Social Malaise** kept it going to win 15-6, 12-15, 15-8.

It started out close between **Metaphysixx** and **Delts I** with **Metaphysixx** just winning the first game 16-14. Then Scott Dali of **Metaphysixx** helped his team to really get their game going with a win of 15-5.

In Game of the Week, **Corpus Delecti** faced a tough match as their opponents **Pi Kappa Chi** were ranked #3. After the first two games each team had a game to their name. The third one really came down to

the wire but **Corpus Delecti** just didn't give up until they made the basket. The players of this game was Al Trafton of **Pi Kappa Chi** and both Tim Hart and Christopher Halligan of **Corpus Delecti**.

B-league began with **Elvis**, **Donut and Dago** gaining their second win. Will Polinadei kept **Elvis**, **Donut and Dago** going with a 16-14, 15-10 win against **Maher Mayhem** who just trailed behind by a few points. The next game deserves game of the week as **Heirs to Jordan** fought against **Lounge Lizards**, each trying to turn their 1-1 record into 2-1. **Heirs to Jordan** succeeded in doing just this with Kurt Hildebrandt making the shots and receiving a 15-7, 3-15, 15-9 win despite the efforts of **Lounge Lizards'** Jim Gray and Greg Sundberg. In the next game Allan Adrian got his team **Err Guys** out to a winning start over **Golden State**. Both games went 15-10 to **Err Guys** though **Golden State's** Quin Campbell fought hard through out the whole game. **Golden State** stayed strong for the first 2 games of their second match. However, **Orphans** kept it going for all three with Ian Lockhon and Colin Thompson leading the **Orphans** to a 15-10, 14-16, 15-2 victory.

Another great one to watch was **Sweet** against **Delts III**. Scott Payzant kept **Sweet** up to win it 15-9, 10-15, 15-7 with a good showing

by Kevin Dooley of **Delts III**. In **Sweet's** next game, they kept it tight put didn't have that extra energy to push ahead over **Free Ball in 2**. It was Darryl Jackson with some great plays and Garrett Hollarn making the shots to give **Free Ball** a 15-13, 15-12 win against **Sweet**.

Sigma Chi went down this week as they were ranked #2 until **American Sportsmen** put them in their place. It was Phil Isbell taking his team **American Sportsmen** to win 15-10, 15-12. **Hickory's Homies** got the win they've been waiting for as **Gerbil Stuffers** didn't seem to be able to keep up with them. Joe Cecere led **Hickory's Homies** to their 15-8, 15-4 victory.

There were no surprises for **Psychofunkahoopsters** this week as they gained another victory against **In Need of a Forward**. **Psychofunkahoopsters'** Jesse Barger helped his team score to beat out **In Need of a Forward** 15-7, 15-10. **3rd West Crew II** also earned another win this week against **Social Phopa's**. Pete Simonsen and Chris Grimshaw of **3rd West Crew II** were the ones to lead their team to win 15-7, 15-10 and finish with a 2-1 record.

In the women's league **Old Hags** just walked over **S.C. Chicks**, 15-7, 15-5. But we're hoping to see the championship match end much closer.

SUBWAY IM GAME OF THE WEEK

DATE: Tonight, Thursday November 29

TIME: 8:00 PM

SPORT: Speed Soccer

MATCH-UP: #1 Chosen Ones vs #2 It's a Given

This is the match-up that all the pre-season polls said would be for the championship. An opening game 3-3 tie did nothing to dispel the thought that these were the best two teams. Then, **It's a Given** lost two straight and were left for dead. Well, they have rebounded with four straight victories and have earned another shot at the

undefeated **Chosen Ones**. The top ranked team wants to avenge the only blemish on their record, not to mention win the shirts and a 3-foot party sandwich from the Morena Blvd Subway.

Last week, **3rd West Crew II** scored early in the overtime to take an 18-12 championship victory over **Positive Vibrations**.

Team Weasel takes hockey title

by Scott Morris

Last week the top two teams faced off in what was to be the showdown of the year. **Team Morris** was attempting to keep its #1 ranking while #2 **Team Weasel** was looking to avenge an earlier loss to **Team Morris**.

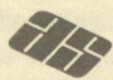
Team Weasel got out to a quick start as Ken Ostroski buried a goal just seventeen seconds into the game. It looked like it could be a high scoring game. However, that turned out to be all the scoring. Both teams had numerous chances in the second and third periods, but neither team was able to put the ball in the net. The defensive units for both teams played very strongly

making these chances hard to come by. The goal tending proved to be the difference in this game as both Vince Bianchi of **Team Weasel** and John Gillis both played superbly, keeping this from what could have been a high scoring game to a 1-0 win for **Team Weasel**.

This championship game proved to be the close one that everyone expected, despite the absence of two prominent forwards for **Team Weasel** due to suspension. If these two teams played a seven game series it could 4-3 either way and next season you can expect to see both of these teams back at the finals battling it out.

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Bowlers do it for fun

by Andy Berg

Sixty-eight bowlers took part in last week's semi-annual Midnight Bowling Tournament. Although the term "bowling" should not be taken literally, a good time was had by all.

How bad was the quality of play? Nine bowlers failed to total 200 pins for a three game series, led by Wendy Brown and Margo Ochs who scored 144 and 145 respectively. Twenty-one of the bowlers could not score 100 in any of their games. Then there was the team, **Pinheads**, who scored a total 978 for an 81.5 per game average, and they beat three other teams! Low team honors went to **Hogan's Heroes** who managed to average 66.1 pins en route to a 793 total.

A good time was had by all, however. Just ask the poor cocktail waitress. She sure got a workout. Two team, **Beers, Broads, and Bowling and Balls and Dolls** had such a good time they were barely able to finish one game. (Can you say, hangover? Ouch!)

To be sure there was some quality bowling out there. Hector Chin took down high game honors with 199. The top female score was a 144 turned in by Nicole Lacava. Also Shana Hoernke's team, **Here for the Shirts** rolled a 1522 finishing more than 100 pins ahead of the **Jaegers** (1406) and **Fish Out of Water** (1404). Hoernke rolled a series high 358 while teammate John Gillis took down male high series honors with a 483 total.

Co-rec Softball all-stars

1st Team

John Gillis (Buy the Case)
Marc Thiebach (Buy the Case)
Jeanie Weinsheim (Buy the Case)
Mike Newby (Rolling Donuts)
Amy Carroll (Rolling Donuts)
Heather Lamberson (Rolling Donuts)
Lori Anne Marconi (Rolling Donuts)
T.P. McCabe (Czars)
Marty Munn (Sunday Sleepers)
Debbie Waynick (Staff Infection)

2nd Team

Shana Hoernke (Buy the Case)
Megan Shaw (Buy the Case)
Brian Dorsey (Rolling Donuts)
C.J. Walters (Czars)
Maria Lopez (Buy the Case)
Steve Reichel (Staff Infection)
Megan Dobbin (Czars)
Charlie Bush (Two Delts)
Neil Greer (Free Loaders)
Dana Coriano (Sunday Sleepers)
Female MVP: Lori Anne Marconi (Rolling Donuts)

Male MVP: John Gillis (Buy the Case)

Floor hockey all-stars

1st Team

Ken Ostroski (Team Weasel)
Scott Morris (Team Weasel)
John Gillis (Team Morris)
Glenn Yanatta (Team Morris)
Glenn Bartolini (Team Morris)
Chris Bernhoft (Team Morris)
Brian Halverson (Team Weasel)

2nd Team

Steve Davis (Team Weasel)
Luke Gaughn (Team Weasel)
Vince Bianchi (Team Weasel)
Dave Brown (Team Morris)
Steve Brown (Team Morris)
Bob Croasdale (Hockey Inc.)
Sean Gousha (Argonauts)
Dan McAdoo (Argonauts)

MVP: Ken Ostroski

Big upset in the pool

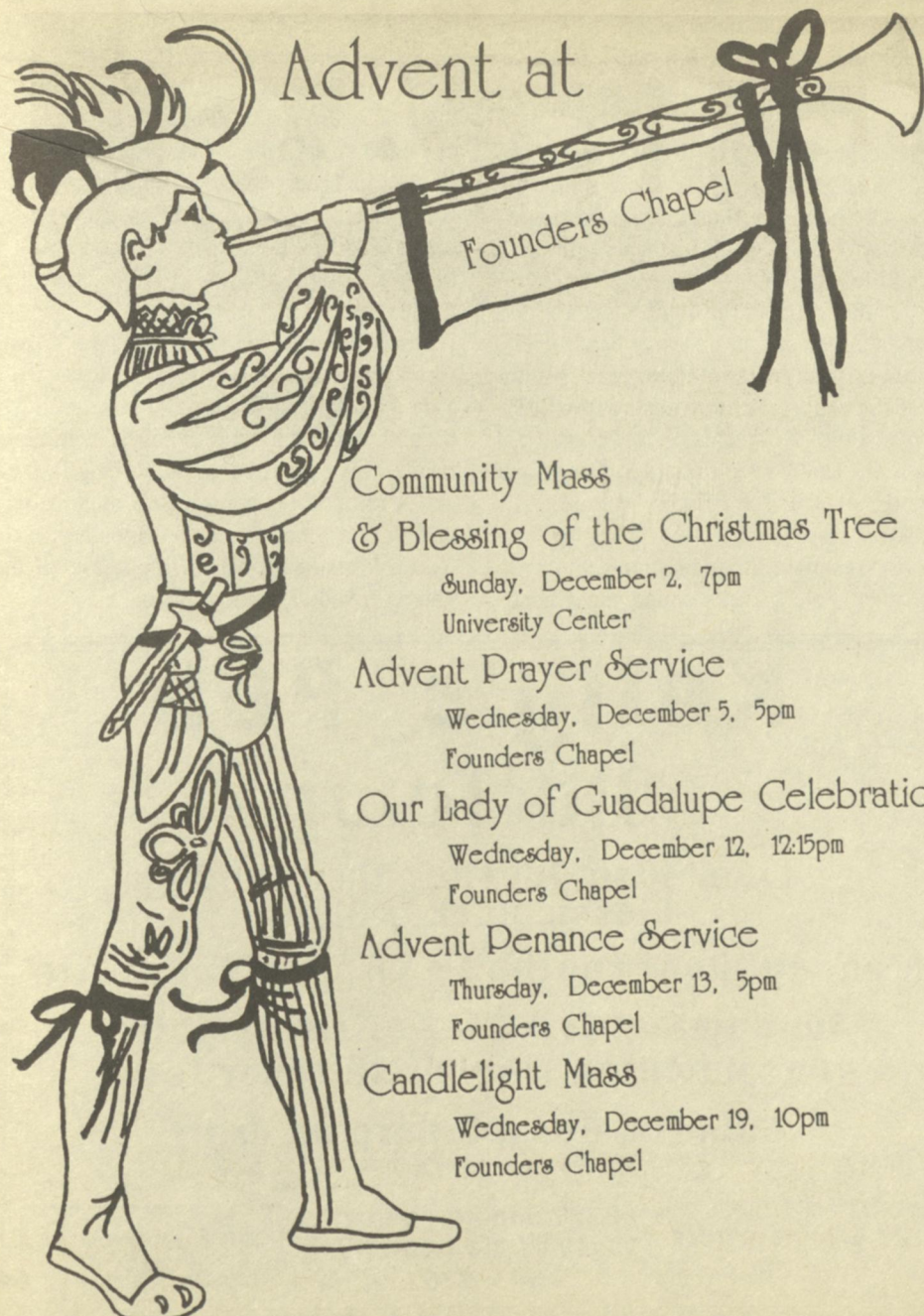
by Nick Lizalde

The semis got off to a roaring start with the **Floating P's** taking on **Presidio Patrons**. This match was tough fought all the way until the end even though the **Floating P's** were without their goalie Mark "I forgot there was a game" Wadia. **Presidio Patrons** came away with the upset over the P's 21-16. The P's were led by Jerry "the Cannon" Morris and Brian "the Skip Shot" Kuipers with 5 points each. The P's just could not keep up with **Presidio** because of the man advantage. **Presidio** was led by Michell "the Hose" Nevin with 10 points and yes, Pate "the Retro-Rocket" Reber with 4 points. The

Presidio defense was led by Tom "Swat" Campbell in the goal.

In the next semifinal match, it was the high powered **Delta Tube Delta** playing **Wet and Wild**. **Delta Tube Delta** came away with a 41-20 blowout. **Wet and Wild** was paced by Denise Marriott with 16 of the 20 total points. The **Delts'** goals were by the two women team of Shauna "I love LA" Hoernke with 20 points and Megan "the Gun" Shaw with 18 points. Dennis Williams also played well in the goal for the **Delts**.

The trouble tuber of the week goes to Mark "What Game?" Wadia.



Community Mass
& Blessing of the Christmas Tree

Sunday, December 2, 7pm
University Center

Advent Prayer Service

Wednesday, December 5, 5pm
Founders Chapel

Our Lady of Guadalupe Celebration

Wednesday, December 12, 12:15pm
Founders Chapel

Advent Penance Service

Thursday, December 13, 5pm
Founders Chapel

Candlelight Mass

Wednesday, December 19, 10pm
Founders Chapel

Men's softball all-stars

1st Team

1B Steve Cascioppo (Godfathers)
2B Rob O'Sullivan (8 Around)
SS John Gillis (Godfathers)
3B Alan Trafton (8 Around)
OF Bill Kelly (Knight Stalkers)
OF Lenny Territo (Godfathers)
OF Scott Morris (8 Around)
OF Eric Gunn (Knight Stalkers)
C Sean Parks (Bringin The Wood)
P Rob Sparks (8 Around)

2nd Team

1B Joe O'Rourke (8 Around)
2B Rich Hosada (Bringin the Wood)
SS Stewart Fallon (Knight Stalkers)
3B Tim Kane (Sigma Chi)
OF Enrique Mieryteran (LongBalls)
OF Dave Nemeth (Bringin the Wood)
OF Eric Brown (Knight Stalkers)
OF Greg Livingood (Bringin the Wood)
C Skip Dimuro (Sigma Pi)
P Marc Theibach (Godfathers)

B-league MVP: Mark Moyer (Koozers Delts)

B-league Cy Young: Brian Despie (Koozers Delts)

MVP: Rob Sparks (8 Around)
Cy Young: Rob Sparks (8 Around)

Co-rec Volleyball all-stars

A-league

1st Team

Jay Wesley (KARCH)
Jeff Borja (KARCH)
Matt Parrish (Six Pack Rats)
Tarmo Roosild (P-Tag)
Meg Estey (KARCH)
Lori M. Smith (KARCH)
Katie Martin (Six Pack Rats)
Carla Ceja (IM Nuts)

B-League

1st Team

Larry Close (It Takes Four)
Jerry Morris (Free Agents II)
Doug Piper (Free Agents II)
Erwin Sedylmayer (Free Agents IV)
Bronwen Jones (It Takes Four)
Robyn Waverly (T.O.H.O. 9)
Margo Mau (Hang Time)
Christina Sanchez (Four Play)

2nd Team

Chris Homewood (KARCH)
Brian Booth (Six Pack Rats)
Leif Jensen (Tight Sets)
Dominique Scott (Blue Light)
Sarah Bagg (P-Tag)
Denise Mariott (Down and Dirty)
Jen Strauss (Tight Sets)
Camille Barbaro (Blue Light)

2nd Team

Nick Lizalde (It Takes Four)
Juan Molina (Side Bar)
Dennis Butler (Free Agents IV)
Sean Hawes (T.O.H.O. 9)
Natalie Ray (Free Agents IV)
Suzy Powers (Free Agents IV)
Grace Heckendorf (Free Agents II)
Tracy Spangler (T.O.H.O. 9)

Male MVP: Matt Parrish (Six Pack Rats)
Female MVP: Meg Estey (KARCH)

Male MVP: Larry Close (It Takes Four)
Female MVP: Robyn Waverly (T.O.H.O. 9)

IM DISTINCTIONS

November 12-25

INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Game of the Week: Presidio Patrons vs Floating P's

Team of the Week: Presidio Patrons

Male Player of the Week: Tom Campbell (Presidio Patrons)

Female Player of the Week: Michelle Nevin (Presidio Patrons)

MENS (A) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Buck Shaw vs Madden Maniacs

Team of the Week: Buck Shaw

Player of the Week: Sean Gousha (Buck Shaw)

MENS (B) FLAG FOOTBALL

Game of the Week: Positive Vibrations vs 3rd West Crew

Team of the Week: 3rd West Crew

Player of the Week: David West (Crew)

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week: Team Morris vs Team Weasel

Team of the Week: Team Weasel

Player of the Week: Ken Ostroski (Team Weasel)

MENS DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Torsten and Juan vs Cumquat

Team of the Week: Torsten and Juan

Player of the Week: Juan Gomez-Galligo (Torsten and Juan)

WOMENS DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Celina and Melina vs Jen and Meg

Team of the Week: Celina and Melina

Player of the Week: Melina Jatzek (Celina and Melina)

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Match of the Week: Love or Nothing vs The Unseeded

Team of the Week: Love or Nothing

Male Player of the Week: Tracy Lupher (Overkill)

Female Player of the Week: Noelle Starek (Overkill)

MENS (A) 3X3 BASKETBALL

Game of the Week: Corpus Delecti vs Pi Kappa Chi

Team of the Week: Corpus Delecti

Player of the Week: Al Matt (Phi Slamma Jamma)

MENS (B) 3X3 BASKETBALL

Game of the Week: Heirs to Jordan vs Lounge Lizards

Team of the Week: Heirs to Jordan

Player of the Week: Kurt Hildbrandt (Heirs to Jordan)

WOMENS 3X3 BASKETBALL

Game of the Week: Old Hags vs S.C. Chicks

Team of the Week: Old Hags

Player of the Week: Meg Estey (Old Hags)

INDOOR SOCCER

Game of the Week: PKT Skoads vs Sunshine and Friends

Team of the Week: Sigma Chi

Player of the Week: Keith Green (Sigma Chi)

SPEED SOCCER

Game of the Week: It's a Given vs The Delts

Team of the Week: It's a Given

Player of the Week: Mark Thiebach (The Chosen Ones)

It's a Given regains form in speed soccer play-offs

by Bo Rothwell

Despite a barrage of shots, **Sunshine and Friends** were only able to score three goals while losing to the **Lounge Lizards** in the first round of speed soccer play-offs. Greg Sundberg of the **Lounge Lizards** made several key saves and five different 'zards scored in their victory.

The victors took a 3-1 lead early in the second half off of Matt Foote's goal. Two goals later in the half by Brian Mitchell tied the game 3-3, but late goals by Doug Mierer and Alen McNamee put the game out of reach.

The **Chosen Ones**, as expected, dominated their first play-off game, winning 4-1 over **Little Beards**. Jeff Whaley recorded his first hat trick of the year as he led the **Chosen Ones** into the semi-finals.

Garret Chesney scored **Little Beards** and Marc Thiebach once again scored a goal for the **Chosen Ones**.

The game of the week matched the top seeded **Delts** against **It's a Given**. The **Delts** took an early lead when Todd Tillmanns beat Al Limberg. Goals by Jason Jesucoga and Mark Fenick put **It's a Given** on top, 2-1.

Hardy Kalisher found the net with seven minutes left in the first half to tie the score, 2-2. Then the defensive battle began.

Due to a combination of great defense by both teams and the goaltending skills of Al Limberg and Todd Andrews, neither team scored for the rest of regulation.

The game went into sudden death overtime and the **Delts** dominated the first five minutes. Limberg once again proved his worth by stopping several **Delt** shots. However, **It's a Given** managed to score the game winner, despite two excellent saves by Andrews, off a loose ball in front of the net.

PKT Skoads defeated **Sigma Chi** 5-2 in the final quarter-final game. Mike Duffy scored twice in the second half as the **Skoads** offensive exploded with four goals in the half.

Steve Lujan and Brian McDonald each scored for **Sigma Chi** in a losing effort.

The following week, semi-final action pitted **It's a Given** against **The Lounge Lizards** and **The Chosen Ones** against **PKT Skoads**. **It's a Given** was out to avenge their 5-1 regular season loss against **The Lounge Lizards**. Three players for **It's a Given** scored as goalie Al Limberg made several key saves as 'Zards went down in defeat.

In the other semi-final game, **The Chosen Ones** took advantage of the undermanned **PKT**, winning 6-0. Mark Thiebach, in his quest for the scoring title, scored half of his team's goals. **The Chosen Ones** and **It's a Given** meet Thursday night for both the championship and the Subway Sandwich.

The **Maddogs** took a 1-0 lead into Wednesday's women's speed soccer championship series. Goals by KC Pierce and Marcy Myers gave the **Maddogs** a 2-0 victory and the t-shirt over **We Play the Field**.

B-league champs crowned

by Leroy Hughs

Positive Vibration wasn't positive enough as they were defeated by the **3rd West Crew II** in overtime, 18-12. This gives the **3rd West Crew II** their first B-league championship.

Positive Vibration drew first blood early in the first half when Jack Markely returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown. **3rd West Crew II** answered with a touchdown of their own when Marc Bouchard found Nico Fascano in the corner of the end zone. **Positive Vibration** scored again late in the first half when Eric Rodriguez returned a fumbled punt 20 yards for a touchdown giving **Positive Vibration** a halftime lead of 12-6.

The second half opened up with **3rd West Crew II** taking the ball all the way down the field and scoring when Bouchard hit David West for a touchdown. The extra-point failed and regulation time ended in a 12-12 tie. **PV** won the coin toss but David West intercepted a Jack Markely pass and returned it to **PV's** 20 yard line. Two plays later Max Doublek caught a touchdown pass from Anthony Massey, giving **3rd West Crew** the Mens B-league Championship.

Meanwhile, the A-league saw **Buck Shaw** send another champion hopeful home early

as they defeated **Madden Maniacs**, 18-7. **Buck Shaw** drove down the field and scored on their first possession when Sean Gousha hit Jim Keen for a touchdown. The **Maniacs** returned the gesture when John Holland connected with Brenden Bradley for a touchdown. That would be all the points the **Maniacs** could produce as **Buck Shaw** shut them out the rest of the game while adding two more touchdowns.

The **Law Dogs** beat **No Ka Oi**, 22-13. The **Dogs** opened up an early 16-0 lead as Scott Laws caught two touchdown passes from Brian Letofsky. **No Ka Oi** scored late in the first half when an Ethan Maxon pass was deflected into the hands of Paul, cutting the **Dog** lead to 16-6. **No Ka Oi** opened a second half drive that ended when Maxon connected with Carlos Leon cutting the **Dog** lead to 16-13. The **Dogs** would secure their victory when Scott Pazant caught a touchdown pass from Letofsky.

Law Dogs will go on to play **Buck Shaw** for the Mens A-league Championship on December 1, 1990 at 12:00. Earlier this season the **Law Dogs** beat **Buck Shaw** 32-6. But this is definitely a different **Buck Shaw** Team. The **Law Dogs** had better be careful. Current Line: Dogs by 7.

Forfeits, blowouts, and close matches in indoor soccer

by Bo Rothwell

Indoor soccer play-offs began Monday before Thanksgiving with what seems to be becoming a tradition. Al "Mr. Forfeit" Limberg was once again unable to field a team for the second time this year. The **PKT Skoads** were the beneficiaries of Limberg's "gift".

The following night 4th West Hardnose was scheduled against **Pele's Delts**. Hardnose, however, must have had thoughts of turkey in their minds as they declined to attend their match.

In the other game of the night, **Sunshine and Friends** pulled off an upset by beating **The Ol' Men**. Brian "catch me if you can" Mitchell led the victors with two goals as goalie Ed "flower child" Kotnik allowed only one goal past him. The 3-1 victory put **Sunshine and Friends** in the semi-finals against **PKT Skoads**.

Action resumed Monday after Thanksgiving when **Pele's Delts** found the **Chosen**

Ones a little more difficult than the no-show **Hardnose**. Pat Giblin led the **Chosen Ones** with a hattrick and Sean Shean provided ample defense in the goal as the **Chosen Ones** headed into the semi-finals by a score of 9-1.

Despite playing a man down the entire game, **Sigma Chi** dominated **Little Beards** in the final quarter-final game. Craig Utterson provided most of the offense for **Sigma Chi**, putting in three goals. Player of the Week, Keith Green, recorded 17 saves in a winning effort. **Sigma Chi** faces the **Chosen Ones** at the rink tonight at 9pm in their semi-final game.

Sunshine and Friends almost pulled off their second upset in a row, losing to the **PKT Skoads** 4-3. **PKT** took a 3-1 edge into the second half and looked to have the game in hand. However, two goals by Erik Forsell and several other opportunities by **Sunshine and Friends** challenged the **Skoads**. Tony Yatsko's goal with just ten minutes left in the game proved to be the difference.

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